

FAIR AND COOL
Fair and cool tonight, lowest 55-60. Tuesday fair and sunny, warmer. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 46; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 80; low, 47. River, 1.75 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, August 25, 1952

69th Year—201

Ike Would Give Russia Clear, Strong Warning

Commie Mud Must Recede To Borders

Mighty Security Force To 'Haunt Kremlin' Said Immediate Need

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday that, because of the Soviet master-plan of conquest, "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our history."

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the American government:

"We must tell the Soviets with cold finality that never shall we rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive Communism has receded within its own borders."

Eisenhower's remarks were contained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion National Convention in Madison Square Garden.

While he emphasized the danger to the United States posed by the Soviet menace, Eisenhower told the Legion convention he does not believe the Russians are ready now to kick off a third world war.

"We still have time," he said, and he outlined a program designed to present counter-measures to the Soviet movement. They entailed:

1. CREATING a security force "with such offensive impact that the massive potential of their blows will haunt the Kremlin with nightmares of punishment to be visited on Russia should it violate the peace."

2. "Greater cooperative unity with every nation in the free world that is prepared to stand with us, work with us, build with us, for the security of all of us."

3. A warning to Russia that the United States will "never recognize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in Eastern Europe and Asia."

Eisenhower said the American government should notify Russia that "never shall we desist in our aid to every man and woman of those shackled lands who seek refuge with us, who keeps burning among his own people the flame of freedom, who is dedicated to the liberation of his fellows."

He said these three steps are "immediate in their urgency."

The speech was entirely devoted to an examination of the threat to the United States, how it came about, and the methods used by the Russians. In that framework, Eisenhower touched on some points that have been political arguments for his fellow Republicans.

He spoke of corruption in government with the words:

"LET US BEND ourselves to end corruption in public office, at every level of government. In world opinion and in world effectiveness, the United States is no better, no more efficient, no stronger than the moral firmness of its public officials."

He referred several times to infiltration of Communists into American government. He declared:

"Although we must say it in sadness and shame, as well as in anger, they have succeeded in penetrating our own ranks, even at times into our government."

He referred to waste and extravagance, and said they are a result of fear and hysteria. He added:

"Fear is a climate that nourishes bankruptcy in dollars and morals alike. Those afraid seek security in a heedless extravagance that breeds waste of substance and corruption of men."

"From this time forward, we Americans cannot tolerate the preparation and execution of our program in a climate of fear and hysteria."

Social Drinking Hit As Menace

TORONTO, Aug. 25 — (AP) — An American expert on alcohol says more than half of today's alcoholics developed the craze through years of steady social drinking.

Dr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, told 100 Canadian and American students Sunday that research by the Yale School of Alcohol Studies showed personality conditions as the chief factor in about 45 per cent of all cases of alcoholism. Social drinking, he said, initiated the others.

Yankee Aid Asked

TEHRAN, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Alton Jones, chairman of the Cities Service Oil Corp. of New York, has arrived here at the invitation of Premier Mossadegh to see if he can put Iran's rich oil industry back into operation.



WRECKAGE OF THE AUTO struck by a five-car Chicago and North Shore train south of Racine, Wis., is shown in foreground, with one of the train's cars beyond. The motorist, Epifanio Leal, 31, Racine, was killed and 65 persons were injured when the entire train, traveling at 75 miles an hour, was derailed.

Mr. Voter Waits Patiently As Ike, Adlai Act Like Twins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, who seem to think like twins on some of the biggest issues, now have the opportunity to: 1. Explain where there are any real differences in their thinking. 2. Get down to cases, by being specific, on what they'd do and how they'd do it if elected. They get the opportunity in their campaign, that part of its requiring speech after speech around the country, which opens this week. Until now, although stating their position on some issues, they have talked a lot in generalities. Waiting patiently for the candidates to tell what they're for (everyone knows what they're against) is the most important of all Americans in the Nov. 4 election — John Q. Voter.

UNLESS THE two nominees get specific, John will have quite a battle when he enters the ballot booth. On being handed a "pig in the poke" he may do as he did in 1948 — stay away from the polls.

This will give some idea of the twin-like quality of the candidates up to this point, according to statements they have made about some of the major issues:

Arming our allies and stopping

Ike Running Like Dry Creek, 19 Papers Backing Him Claim

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which are supporting Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency, said editorially Monday that "Ike is running like a dry creek."

A front page editorial in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, entitled "Ike, When Do We Start?" said in part:

"Our 19 newspapers are published in cities from the east coast to the west, and an exchange of correspondence in the last couple of weeks with men who work on those papers tell a story which is nation-wide and can be summed up in one sentence:

"Ike is running like a dry creek."

"We trust Dwight Eisenhower doesn't think that what he had been doing and saying this last month can classify as campaigning for office."

"For those little milk-and-water remarks he has been uttering at press conferences and in informal talks have made him no votes."

"We are continuing our support, unshaken in our faith in Gen. Eisenhower's qualifications, but we

Collect Telephone Call Costs \$300

TOKYO, Aug. 25 — A \$300 phone call—collected—was made recently from Tokyo to Chasburg, Wis., by 2nd Lt. Grant W. Hume to his wife, Hilda.

The lieutenant was on rest leave in Japan.

"Hilda kept saying we should hang up—but we didn't," said Hume.

Communism around the world: Both are for it.

Going into Korea: Both approve, although Eisenhower, without explaining exactly where, blames the Truman administration for steps leading up to the Korean war.

Brannan farm plan and compulsory health insurance: Eisenhower is against both. Stevenson apparently is against both of them too. He chided Eisenhower for even considering them when he mentioned them in his speech.

Taft-Hartley Labor Act: This is the law, denounced by organized labor, which President Truman promised to wipe out entirely through repeal. Neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson has mentioned repealing it. Both have suggested maybe it could be amended a bit.

CORRUPTION in government: Eisenhower says he'd clean out corruption. Stevenson says he'd clean out the "mess" and be ruthless against corruption.

Tax cut: Both for it and think it possible, but not right away.

Fair employment Practices Commission: Both against racial discrimination, but both indicate they're against compulsory FEPC.

must admit that Ike has not done anything lately to fortify our belief that he can win."

"We still cling to the hope that when he does start campaigning, he will come out swinging and that he will hit hard."

"If he doesn't, he might as well concede defeat and go back to the cloisters of Columbia University or the tranquility of his Pennsylvania farm."

Paper Says Taft To Back General 'If'

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The Cleveland News said Monday that Sen. Robert A. Taft will campaign for Dwight D. Eisenhower for President only if the general supports certain "major issues."

The newspaper's political editor, Jack Kennon, said he had learned: "Sen. Taft, who is vacationing in Murray Bay, Canada, does not want to take the stump for Eisenhower and risk repudiation by the candidate on any of the major issues which Taft has advocated outspokenly."

Kennon said Taft wants to know: 1. Where Eisenhower stands on the Taft-Hartley labor law, which Taft sponsored.

2. Whether Eisenhower is sincere regarding a \$60 billion ceiling for the federal government by 1954.

3. "Most important," where Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Taft's political enemy and an influential figure in Eisenhower's nomination, fits into the Eisenhower campaign.

ENGINEER SAYS SENATE REPORT TOO CRITICAL

Big Oil Firms Get Chance To Reply

Government Claims They Control Illegal International Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Five big American oil companies have an invitation to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the western world's oil trade.

The invitation for formal answers came from Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice president, in his role as chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee.

It resulted from release of edited portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel.

The report charged that the five American oil companies joined two huge foreign corporations in an arrangement designed to reap rich profits for themselves and collaborators from major oil production centers and markets of the non-Communist world.

President Truman, acting upon advice of top administration leaders, had withheld the 378-page report from the public for more than a year.

IT IS GENERALLY supposed this was in an effort to let British oil interests and the Iranian government try to settle their long and continuing dispute over the rich Iranian oil fields.

Apparently material dealing with this phase was deleted from the document and other matter was edited and toned down before it was handed to news agencies.

Listed as principals in the alleged global oil cartel are these American firms: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil.

The foreign corporations named are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a British company, and Royal Dutch Shell, owned by British and Dutch.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery described suits against the "cartel" for \$67 million as "a test of whether the defendants, having control over the supply of Middle East crude oil shipped to countries participating in the foreign aid program, can block the efforts of the government agencies to protect government funds committed to European recovery and defense."

The suits cover Middle Eastern oil deliveries by the firms to Marshall Plan countries in Europe between May, 1949, and May, 1952.

McGRANERY accused the major companies of flouting federal laws by using their subsidiaries to maintain a two-price system—charging the responsible government agencies more than other customers.

He said the companies violated federal laws designed to hold crude oil prices at reasonable levels while the free world rearms.

Financing of Middle Eastern oil for European countries by the Mutual Security Administration was stopped in June after the oil firms reportedly refused to make refunds on purchases made during the three years covered in the suits. MSA and its predecessor, the Economic Cooperation Administration, are the agencies involved.

Circleville's Legion drum and bugle corps ran into "the toughest competition we've seen so far" Sunday at the 1952 Ohio State Fair, but managed to win fifth place in a list of 10 entries.

The local outfit was awarded a prize of \$350, making a total \$750 won by the Legionnaires in three competitions this year.

The organization rated third best in the state Legion competition. Sunday's event at the Fair was open to all veteran groups. Four Veterans of Foreign Wars units were among the entries.

Forrestville, state Legion titleholder, won the Fair competition with a rating of 80.575 out of a possible 100 points. Bellefontaine was a surprise in second place, and Ypsilanti, Mich., won third honors.

FRANKFORT, KY., placed fourth with 74.40, and the Circleville corps was next in line with a score of 72.875.

Bentley, a Cincinnati post, was approximately four points behind Circleville.

Members of the local corps stressed the ultra-strict standards set up for the Fair competition. In one instance, a tenth of a point was marked off against one of the entries.

Rain-Making Fund Awarded To OSU
COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Ohio State University got a \$14,900 grant from the federal government Monday to study the effects of artificial rainmaking.

The grant from the government's National Science Foundation will finance a study by Prof. A. Nelson Dingle, meteorologist in OSU's physics department. The two-year project is described technically as research in "physics of natural and artificial precipitation."

Big Mines Idle
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 — (AP) — John L. Lewis' memorial holiday idled his nearly 400,000 coal miners across the nation Monday.

Army General Passes Buck On Air Job

\$220 Million Morocco Landing Field Cost Lashed By Solons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The chief of Army Engineers Monday termed "over-critical" a scorching Senate report accusing him and other top military men of confusion and waste in the hurry-up building of U. S. air bases in North Africa.

The committee urged Secretary of the Army Pace to "take appropriate action" against Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, the engineers' chief.

Pick got out a statement saying "I had no responsibility in the determination of the Air Force requirements in North Africa. It was not my responsibility to direct the construction on a crash (or rush) program basis."

The Armed Services Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) made public its report Sunday. It said Pick was responsible for the building job which has cost taxpayers \$220 million and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

THE JOHNSON committee report said there had been no effective check made in frauds, kickbacks, theft and pilfering.

In his statement, Pick said he had not yet seen copies of the report but "from the newspaper accounts, it would appear that the subcommittee has submitted a generalized report which . . . appears to be over-critical."

"It is," he said, "not unusual for constructors to experience some deficiencies in accomplishing large military construction projects under extreme limits of time. This happened in Morocco."

The Johnson committee report said Pick had not given the committee "full, frank, and comprehensive testimony about the project."

"The secretary of the Army should review carefully the testimony of the chief of the Corps of Engineers before this committee in the light of his knowledge, at the time, of conditions in Morocco, and take appropriate action," the Senate report said.

New Record In Attendance Set At Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Ohio's State Fair entered its fourth day Monday with enlarged exhibits and good weather continuing to draw thousands of visitors.

Sunday's attendance of 110,000 set a new record. The previous single-day high was 105,899 for Sunday a year ago.

The combined celebration of Press and Armed Forces day helped draw crowds. Some 8,000 members of the press and their families attended a luncheon and speaking session in the grandstand. Among the speakers were R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette and president of the Ohio Newspaper Association, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Another crowd watched an armed forces parade and listened to a speech by Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, director of the Marine Corps landing force development center of Quantico, Va.

Cliff Jump, a Kenton high school junior, won the trophy for champion swine showman in the Future Farmers of America division.

Gretchen and Emily Jo Meyers, 10 and 11 respectively, of Sabina, owners of the champion of three hogs in the 4-H show, got 40 cents a pound for their 675 pounds of pork on the hoof. The Teegarden Livestock Yards of Columbus paid them \$270 for the Hampshires.

Three 16-year-old boys from Licking County took first place in the dairy cattle judging contest. They were Charles Morrow of Pataskala, Larry Baughman of Newark and Richard Montgomery of Johnstown.

50 Of 57 Saved In Airliner Crash
TRAPANI, Sicily, Aug. 25 — (AP) — A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early Monday off this West Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons aboard and recovered three bodies.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were British.

Both Candidates Study Key States

Midwest Makes Up Bulk Of Area Where Ike, Adlai To Concentrate

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Sixteen states — eight of them in the Midwest — appear likely to get the full campaign treatment from Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Midwest, regarded as the No. 1 battleground by many Democratic strategists, is likely to see more of the two presidential candidates personally than any other section, with the possible exception of California and New York.

Republicans are more inclined to regard the East as their toughest political nut to crack, but unless plans are changed Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, will give thorough attention to the Midwest.

There Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin offer a total of 131 electoral votes toward the 266 needed to win the presidency in November.

If the Democrats keep the South intact and carry the borderline states, they could win with a Midwestern sweep.

IF THE REPUBLICANS could take the Midwest solidly, they could win with the addition of California, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey, even if they were shut out of the South and border states.

Both sides seem to agree that the chief Eastern battles will be fought in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Those states have a total of 117 electoral votes.

In the Far West, both candidates will visit California, Oregon and Washington. Stevenson has planned two trips through California. Eisenhower already has been there since his nomination and will go back for intensive campaigning.

The Republican nominee's hop-skip trip to the South, beginning Sept. 2, is regarded in most political circles as largely designed to meet pre-nomination commitments to campaign in every section of the country.

The GOP doesn't have the rosy view of a major Southern breakthrough it once held, though it does retain hopes of winning Virginia and possibly Texas.

Eisenhower has announced he plans plane stops in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Birmingham and Little Rock, Ark. Later trips may take the general into his native state of Texas, and into Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Democratic leaders said Stevenson will reach each base in several Southern states either late in September or early in October.

Both candidates will make appearances in such borderline states as Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee. But they may limit themselves to save more time for campaigning in the East and Midwest.

State Says City Sewage Plant Facilities Must Be 'Expanded'

Circleville has 10 months to decide how it can "expand" its sewage disposal system to meet the standards of the Ohio Water Pollution Board.

The stipulation was included in a letter which accompanied a temporary permit for the city to continue dumping sewage into the Scioto river.

After the 10-month period, the state expects the city to have drawn plans for "expansion of the existing sewage treatment works." Continuation of the permit will depend upon these plans meeting state approval.

Receipt of the limited permit was announced Monday by Sewage-Water Department Manager E. V. Leist. Under the state's water pollution control act, all communities must obtain permits before sewage can be dumped into state waters.

NEXT STEP here will be to place the problem before city council.

The state notification reminded local officials: "At a later date your municipality will be required to execute a financing program, prepare detail plans and construct the works. Consideration should be given to planning the financing program while the detail plans are being prepared."

Leist pointed out the state so far has not specified what improvements will be needed in the city system.

Other communities faced with similar problems, he added, have been required to hire a consulting engineer, arrange financing, acquire additional property, award construction contracts and hire more personnel.

Leist also stressed that Circleville's problem may prove especially difficult because of the nature of sewage from the Container Corp.

Clevelandler Dies

LEBANON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Andrew Arment, 44, of Cleveland, was killed Monday in an automobile accident on U. S. 42, three miles north-east of here.

TAYLOR WAS fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail for stealing the pocketbook, which contained about \$6 in cash. However, the man was in possession of an auto reported stolen earlier from Akron when he was arrested and is reported to have been on probation in Cleveland. Sheriff Radcliff said those two authorities will be notified when the man is about ready to leave here.

FAIR AND COOL

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 55-60. Tuesday fair and sunny, warmer. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 46; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 80; low, 47. River, 1.75 ft.

Monday, August 25, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—201

Ike Would Give Russia Clear, Strong Warning

Commie Mud Must Recede To Borders

Mighty Security Force To 'Haunt Kremlin' Said Immediate Need

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday that, because of the Soviet master-plan of conquest, "this nation today stands in greater peril than at any time in our history."

He called for a clear, strong warning to the Russians from the American government:

"We must tell the Soviets with cold finality that never shall we rest content until the tidal mud of aggressive Communism has receded within its own borders."

Eisenhower's remarks were contained in the written text of a speech prepared for delivery to the American Legion National Convention in Madison Square Garden.

While he emphasized the danger to the United States posed by the Soviet menace, Eisenhower told the Legion convention he does not believe the Russians are ready now to kick off a third world war.

"We still have time," he said, and he outlined a program designed to present counter-measures to the Soviet movement. They entailed:

1. CREATING a security force "with such offensive impact that the massive potential of their blows will haunt the Kremlin with nightmares of punishment to be visited on Russia should it violate the peace."

2. "Greater cooperative unity with every nation in the free world that is prepared to stand with us, work with us, build with us, for the security of all of us."

3. A warning to Russia that the United States will "never recognize the slightest permanence in Russia's position in Eastern Europe and Asia."

Eisenhower said the American government should notify Russia that "never shall we desert in our aid to every man and woman of those shackled lands who seek refuge with us, who keep burning among his own people the flame of freedom, who is dedicated to the liberation of his fellows."

He said these three steps are "immediate in their urgency."

The speech was entirely devoted to an examination of the threat to the United States, how it came about, and the methods used by the Russians. In that framework, Eisenhower touched on some points that have been political arguments for his fellow Republicans.

He spoke of corruption in government with the words:

"LET US BEND ourselves to end corruption in public office, at every level of government. In world opinion and in world effectiveness, the United States is no better, no more efficient, no stronger than the moral firmness of its public officials."

He referred several times to infiltration of Communists into American government. He declared:

"Although we must say it in sadness and shame, as well as in anger, they have succeeded in penetrating our own ranks, even at times into our government."

He referred to waste and extravagance, and said they are a result of fear and hysteria. He added:

"Fear is a climate that nourishes bankruptcy in dollars and morals alike. Those afraid seek security in a heedless extravagance that breeds waste of substance and corruption of men."

"From this time forward, we Americans cannot tolerate the preparation and execution of our program in a climate of fear and hysteria."

Social Drinking Hit As Menace

TORONTO, Aug. 25 — (AP) — An American expert on alcohol says more than half of today's alcoholics developed the craze through years of steady social drinking.

Dr. Harry S. Warner, general secretary of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem, told 100 Canadian and American students Sunday that research by the Yale School of Alcohol Studies showed personality conditions as the chief factor in about 45 per cent of all cases of alcoholism. Social drinking, he said, initiated the others.

Yankee Aid Asked

TEHRAN, Aug. 25 — (AP) — W. Alton Jones, chairman of the Cities Service Oil Corp. of New York, has arrived here at the invitation of Premier Mossadeq to see if he can put Iran's rich oil industry back into operation.



WRECKAGE OF THE AUTO struck by a five-car Chicago and North Shore train south of Racine, Wis., is shown in foreground, with one of the train's cars beyond. The motorist, Epifanio Leal, 31, Racine, was killed and 65 persons were injured when the entire train, traveling at 75 miles an hour, was derailed.

Mr. Voter Waits Patiently As Ike, Adlai Act Like Twins

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson, who seem to think like twins on some of the biggest issues, now have the opportunity to:

1. Explain where there are any real differences in their thinking.

2. Get down to cases, by being specific, on what they'd do and how they'd do it if elected.

They get the opportunity in their campaign, that part of its requiring speech after speech around the country, which opens this week.

Until now, although stating their position on some issues, they have talked a lot in generalities.

Waiting patiently for the candidates to tell what they're for (everyone knows what they're against) is the most important of all Americans in the Nov. 4 election — John Q. Voter.

UNLESS THE two nominees get specific, John will have quite a battle when he enters the ballot booth. On being handed a "pig in the poke" he may do as he did in 1948—stay away from the polls.

This will give some idea of the twin-like quality of the candidates up to this point, according to statements they have made about some of the major issues:

Arming our allies and stopping

Ike Running Like Dry Creek, 19 Papers Backing Him Claim

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The Scripps-Howard newspapers, which are supporting Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency, said editorially Monday that "Ike is running like a dry creek."

A front page editorial in the New York World-Telegram and Sun, entitled "Ike, When Do We Start?" said in part:

"Our 19 newspapers are published in cities from the east coast to the west, and an exchange of correspondence in the last couple of weeks with men who work on those papers tell a story which is nation-wide and can be summed up in one sentence:

"Ike is running like a dry creek."

"We trust Dwight Eisenhower doesn't think that what he had been doing and saying this last month can classify as campaigning for office."

"For those little milk-and-water remarks he has been uttering at press conferences and in informal talks have made him no votes."

"We are continuing our support, unshaken in our faith in Gen. Eisenhower's qualifications, but we

Collect Telephone Call Costs \$300

TOKYO, Aug. 25 — A \$300 phone call—collected—was made recently from Tokyo to Chaseburg, Wis., by 2nd Lt. Grant W. Hume to his wife, Hilda.

The lieutenant was on rest leave in Japan.

"Hilda kept saying we should hang up—but we didn't," said Hume.

Communism around the world: Both are for it.

Going into Korea: Both approve, although Eisenhower, without explaining exactly where, blames the Truman administration for steps leading up to the Korean war.

Brannan farm plan and compulsory health insurance: Eisenhower is against both. Stevenson apparently is against both of them too. He chided Eisenhower for even considering them worth mention. He called them obsolete.

Taft-Hartley Labor Act: This is the law, denounced by organized labor, which President Truman promised to wipe out entirely through repeal. Neither Eisenhower nor Stevenson has mentioned repealing it. Both have suggested maybe it could be amended a bit.

CORRUPTION in government: Eisenhower says he'd clean out corruption. Stevenson says he'd clean out the "mess" and be ruthless against corruption.

Tax cut: Both for it and think it possible, but not right away. Fair employment Practices Commission: Both against racial discrimination, but both indicate they're against compulsory FEPC.

Arming our allies and stopping

Paper Says Taft To Back General 'If'

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The Cleveland News said Monday that Sen. Robert A. Taft will campaign for Dwight D. Eisenhower for President only if the general supports certain "major issues."

The newspaper's political editor, Jack Kennon, said he had learned: "Sen. Taft, who is vacationing in Murray Bay, Canada, does not want to take the stump for Eisenhower and risk repudiation by the candidate on any of the major issues which Taft has advocated outspokenly."

Kennon said Taft wants to know: 1. Where Eisenhower stands on the Taft-Hartley labor law, which Taft sponsored.

2. Whether Eisenhower is sincere regarding a \$90 billion ceiling for the federal government by 1954.

3. "Most important," where Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Taft's political enemy and an influential figure in Eisenhower's nomination, fits into the Eisenhower campaign.

ENGINEER SAYS SENATE REPORT TOO CRITICAL

Big Oil Firms Get Chance To Reply

Government Claims They Control Illegal International Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Five big American oil companies have an invitation to balance the official record with their replies to government charges that they joined in a virtual monopoly of the western world's oil trade.

The invitation for formal answers came from Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice president, in his role as chairman of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee.

It resulted from release of edited portions of a critical and controversial report on an international oil cartel.

The report charged that the five American oil companies joined two huge foreign corporations in an arrangement designed to reap rich profits for themselves and collaborators from major oil production centers and markets of the non-Communist world.

President Truman, acting upon advice of top administration leaders, had withheld the 378-page report from the public for more than a year.

IT IS GENERALLY supposed this was in an effort to let British oil interests and the Iranian government try to settle their long and continuing dispute over the rich Iranian oil fields.

Apparently material dealing with this phase was deleted from the document and other matter was edited and toned down before it was handed to news agencies.

Listed as principals in the alleged global oil cartel are these American firms: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, the Texas Co., Socony-Vacuum and Gulf Oil.

The foreign corporations named are Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., a British company, and Royal Dutch Shell, owned by British and Dutch.

Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery described suits against the "cartel" for \$87 million as "a test of whether the defendants, having control over the supply of Middle East crude oil shipped to countries participating in the foreign aid program, can block the efforts of the government agencies to protect government funds committed to European recovery and defense."

The suits cover Middle Eastern oil deliveries by the firms to Marshall Plan countries in Europe between May, 1949, and May, 1952.

McGRANERY accused the major companies of flouting federal laws by using their subsidiaries to maintain a two-price system—charging the responsible government agencies more than other customers.

He said the companies violated federal laws designed to hold crude oil prices at reasonable levels while the free world rearms.

Financing of Middle Eastern oil for European countries by the Mutual Security Administration was stopped in June after the oil firms reportedly refused to make refunds on purchases made during the three years covered in the suits.

MSA and its predecessor, the Economic Cooperation Administration, are the agencies involved.

Legion Corps Finds 'Toughest' Test At Fair, Gets Fifth Prize

Circleville's Legion drum and bugle corps ran into "the toughest competition we've seen so far" Sunday at the 1952 Ohio State Fair, but managed to win fifth place in a list of 10 entries.

The local outfit was awarded a prize of \$350, making a total \$750 won by the Legionnaires in three competitions this year.

The organization rated third best in the state Legion competition. Sunday's event at the Fair was open to all veteran groups. Four Veterans of Foreign Wars units were among the entries.

Forrestville, state Legion titleholder, won the Fair competition with a rating of 80.575 out of a possible 100 points. Bellefontaine was a surprise in second place, and Ypsilanti, Mich., won third honors.

FRANKFORT, KY., placed fourth with 74.40, and the Circleville corps was next in line with a score of 72.875.

Bentley, a Cincinnati post, was approximately four points behind Circleville.

Members of the local corps stressed the ultra-strict standards set up for the Fair competition. In one instance, a tenth of a point was marked off against one of the entries.

Rain-Making Fund Awarded To OSU

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Ohio State University got a \$14,900 grant from the federal government Monday to study the effects of artificial rainmaking.

The grant from the government's National Science Foundation will finance a study by Prof. A. Nelson Dingle, meteorologist in OSU's physics department. The two-year project is described technically as research in "physics of natural and artificial precipitation."

Big Mines Idle

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 — (AP) — John L. Lewis' memorial holiday idled his nearly 400,000 coal miners across the nation Monday.

Army General Passes Buck On Air Job

\$220 Million Morocco Landing Field Cost Lashed By Solons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — The chief of Army Engineers Monday termed "over-critical" a scorching Senate report accusing him and other top military men of confusion and waste in the hurry-up building of U. S. air bases in North Africa.

The committee urged Secretary of the Army Pace to "take appropriate action" against Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, the engineers' chief.

Pick got out a statement saying "I had no responsibility in the termination of the Air Force requirements in North Africa. It was not my responsibility to direct the construction on a crash (or rush) program basis."

The Armed Services Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) made public its report Sunday. It said Pick was responsible for the building job which has cost taxpayers \$220 million and is expected eventually to total more than double that amount.

THE JOHNSON committee report said there had been no effective check made in frauds, kickbacks, theft and pilfering.

In his statement, Pick said he had not yet seen copies of the report but "from the newspaper accounts, it would appear that the subcommittee has submitted a generalized report which . . . appears to be over-critical."

"It is," he said, "not unusual for contractors to experience some deficiencies in accomplishing large military construction projects under extreme limits of time. This happened in Morocco."

The Johnson committee report said Pick had not given the committee "full, frank, and comprehensive testimony about the project."

"The secretary of the Army should review carefully the testimony of the chief of the Corps of Engineers before this committee in the light of his knowledge, at the time, of conditions in Morocco, and take appropriate action," the Senate report said.

New Record In Attendance Set At Fair

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Ohio's State Fair entered its fourth day Monday with enlarged exhibits and good weather continuing to draw thousands of visitors.

Sunday's attendance of 110,000 set a new record. The previous single-day high was 105,899 for Sunday a year ago.

The combined celebration of Press and Armed Forces day helped draw crowds. Some 8,000 members of the press and their families attended a luncheon and speaking session in the grandstand. Among the speakers were R. Kenneth Kerr, publisher of the Lancaster Eagle-Gazette and president of the Ohio Newspaper Association, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Another crowd watched an armed forces parade and listened to a speech by Brig. Gen. Homer L. Litzberg, director of the Marine Corps landing force development center of Quantico, Va.

Cliff Jump, a Kenton high school junior, won the trophy for champion swine showman in the Future Farmers of America division.

Gretchen and Emily Jo Meyers, 10 and 11 respectively, of Sabina, owners of the champion of three hogs in the 4-H show, got 40 cents a pound for their 675 pounds of pork on the hoof. The Tegenard Livestock Yards of Columbus paid them \$270 for the hampers.

Three 16-year-old boys from Licking County took first place in the dairy cattle judging contest. They were Charles Morrow of Pataskala, Larry Baughman of Newark and Richard Montgomery of Johnstown.

50 Of 57 Saved In Airliner Crash

TRAPANI, Sicily, Aug. 25 — (AP) — A crippled four-engine British airliner plunged into the Mediterranean early Monday off this West Sicilian port but fishing boats saved 50 of the 57 persons aboard and recovered three bodies.

In London, the plane's operators said the plane carried 51 passengers, including four babies, and a crew of six. All were British.

Both Candidates Study Key States

Midwest Makes Up Bulk Of Area Where Ike, Adlai To Concentrate

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Sixteen states — eight of them in the Midwest — appear likely to get the full campaign treatment from Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson.

The Midwest, regarded as the No. 1 battleground by many Democratic strategists, is likely to see more of the two presidential candidates personally than any other section, with the possible exception of California and New York.

Republicans are more inclined to regard the East as their toughest political nut to crack, but unless plans are changed Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, will give thorough attention to the Midwest.

There Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin offer a total of 131 electoral votes toward the 266 needed to win the presidency in November.

If the Democrats keep the South intact and carry the borderline states, they could win with a Midwestern sweep.

IF THE REPUBLICANS could take the Midwest solidly, they could win with the addition of California, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey, even if they were shut out of the South and border states.

Both sides seem to agree that the chief Eastern battles will be fought in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Those states have a total of 117 electoral votes.

In the Far West, both candidates will visit California, Oregon and Washington. Stevenson has planned two trips through California. Eisenhower already has been there since his nomination and will go back for intensive campaigning.

The Republican nominee's hop-skip trip to the South, beginning Sept. 2, is regarded in most political circles as largely designed to meet pre-nomination commitments to campaign in every section of the country.

The GOP doesn't have the rosy view of a major Southern breakthrough it once held, though it does retain hopes of winning Virginia and possibly Texas.

Eisenhower has announced he plans plane stops in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, Birmingham and Little Rock, Ark. Later trips may take the general into his native state of Texas, and into Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Democratic leaders said Stevenson will reach base in several Southern states either late in September or early in October.

Both candidates will make appearances in such borderline states as Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee. But they may limit themselves to save more time for campaigning in the East and Midwest.

State Says City Sewage Plant Facilities Must Be 'Expanded'

Circleville has 10 months to decide how it can "expand" its sewage disposal system to meet the standards of the Ohio Water Pollution Board.

The stipulation was included in a letter which accompanied a temporary permit for the city to continue dumping sewage into the Scioto river.

After the 10-month period, the state expects the city to have drawn plans for "expansion of the existing sewage treatment works."

Continuation of the permit will depend upon these plans meeting state approval.

Receipt of the limited permit was announced Monday by Sewage-Water Department Manager E. V. Leist. Under the state's water pollution control act, all communities must obtain permits before sewage can be dumped into state waters.

NEXT STEP here will be to place the problem before city council.

The state notification reminded local officials: "At a later date your municipality will be required to execute a financing program, prepare detail plans and construct the works. Consideration should be given to planning the financing program while the detail plans are being prepared."

Leist pointed out the state so far has not specified what improvements will be needed in the city system.

Other communities faced with similar problems, he added, have been required to hire a consulting engineer, arrange financing, acquire additional property, award construction contracts and hire more personnel.

Leist also stressed that Circleville's problem may prove especially difficult because of the nature of sewage from the Container Corp.

CLEVELANDER DIES

LEBANON, Aug. 25 — (AP) — Andrew Arment, 44, of Cleveland, was killed Monday in an automobile accident on U. S. 84, three miles north-east of here.

Man Sentenced And Fined For Purse-Stealing

A man who made off with a woman's purse in Williamsport late Saturday was beginning to serve out a 20-day sentence Monday in Pickaway County jail.

And after that, other troubles lie in store for him.

At about 10:30 p. m. Saturday, the Pickaway County sheriff's office received a call from Lillie Mahoney of Williamsport, who said a man had stolen her pocketbook.

The message was put on the air, describing the man and listing the license number of his car. He was later arrested in Columbus by the Columbus PD.

The man, identified as Grover Cleveland Taylor, 28, of Cleveland, was brought back to Pickaway County and held before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

TAYLOR WAS fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail for stealing the pocketbook, which contained about \$6 in cash.

However, the man was in possession of an auto reported stolen earlier from Akron when he was arrested and is reported to have been on probation in Cleveland. Sheriff Radcliff said those two authorities will be notified when the man is about ready to leave here.

Camp Meeting At Circleville Draws From All Over U.S.

Residents of many states over a wide section of the nation have been drawn to Circleville by the current camp meeting of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

The gathering opened Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

Evangelists engaged for the event include the Rev. Don Scarlett of Evansville, Ind.; the Rev. Millard Downing of Zanesville; and the Rev. Donavan Humble of Piketon.

Lavetta Serrott and Byron

Expert Raps A-Energy Use Commercially

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—(P)—Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of a hydrogen bomb, came out Monday against the use of atomic energy to generate industrial power.

Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contended that while uranium supplies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of energy remain virtually unlimited.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five generations. But he added:

"It can easily happen that at some future time when our civilization will have reached the advanced stage enabling it to start really going places with uranium and thorium (a similar metal), it will find left to it none but miserably poor deposits of these metals, while the rich ones will have been used up for production of commercial power—a commodity that can be obtained equally cheaply and conveniently from many other sources."

Thirring described a theoretical hydrogen bomb in a scientific book published in 1946.

Loading Tipple Mishap Is Fatal

CADIZ, Aug. 25—(P)—An accident at a loading tipple of the Fremont Mining Co. Monday took the life of Francis Nation, 49.

He was caught in the main loading belt and carried beneath it, suffering a broken neck.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 — (P)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29; No. 2, 2.28-29; No. 1 hard 2.33; No. 2, 2.32-33; No. 1 mixed 2.27-31½; No. 3, 2.22¾. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.84½; No. 2, 1.83¾; No. 3, 1.82¾-83½; No. 4, 1.79-81¼; No. 5, 1.71¾-77¼; sample grade 1.38¾-72¼. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 88½; No. 2 heavy white 90-90½; No. 3, heavy white 87½; sample grade heavy white 87.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 — (P)—Most grains were a little lower in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade Monday. Oats moved higher against the general trend.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ cent lower, September \$2.30¾; corn was ¼-½ lower, September \$1.78½-¼, and oats were unchanged to ¾ higher, December \$7.87½. Soybeans were unchanged to ¾ cent lower, September \$3.20-3.19¾.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Corn	1.71
Soybeans	3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	54
Cream, Regular	65
Cream, Premium	70
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	81

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	30
Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 25—Salable hogs 9,000: choice 200-250 lb butchers 21-23; small lots choice 210-230 lb 21-35-40; choice 250-300 lb 20-50-51; 200-250 lb 19-20-25; 400 lb down to 16-50; 160-190 lb 19-21; sows under 300 lb 17-19-50; choice under 300 lb up to 20; 350-400 lb 16-17-50; 400-500 lb 15-16-25; heavier weight as low as 14-50 and below.

Salable cattle 15,000: salable calves 400; choice to low-prime steers 32-34-50; high-prime 1,471 lb steers 35-75; commercial to low-choice steers 26-50-51-50; good and choice heifers 28-33; utility and commercial cows mostly 18-75-22; canners and cullers 16-18-25; utility and commercial bulls 23-25-50; commercial to prime vealers 26-33.

Salable sheep 2,500: no native spring lambs sold; olderborn shorn lambs and yearlings, 25-50-26-50; slaughter ewes, 7-50-0.

MEN WANTED

TO BE TRAINED FOR TELEVISION

SERVICEMEN TECHNICIANS ENGINEERS

NO PREVIOUS ELECTRONIC EXPERIENCE OR TRAINING REQUIRED

Learn how you may prosper with the vast TV expansion program and remain fully employed while training if you so desire.

FOR FREE TV BOOKLET AND FULL INFORMATION

Send Post Card or Write to:

R.E.T.E.

3750 WOODWARD

DETROIT 1, MICHIGAN

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

By this strategy Johnathan saved David from his insane father. Intelligent strategy may be used by good people. I will shoot three arrows on the side thereof. I will send a lad, saying, go, find out the arrows.—1 Samuel 20:20-21.

Miss Anna Gray of Tarlton was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eva Farrell of 518 Elm avenue was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

New service address for James Robert Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins of 345 Barnes avenue, is: 5722517, Co. 124, 11th Batt. 1st Reg., USNMC, Bainbridge, Md.

Now is the time to adjust your lawn mower to cut higher, in order to have a better lawn next Spring. Brehrer's also suggest that orders be placed now for Spring flowering bulbs and Peonies, for Fall planting.

Mrs. Reuben Cupp and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on New Holland Route 2.

Miss Irene Counts of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Franklin Sowers of 724 Maplewood avenue was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. William Cady of 227 South Scioto street has returned from Cleveland, where she was called by the illness of her son-in-law, R. P. Summers. Following surgery, Summers is reported improving in his home at 6928 Greenleaf avenue, Parma. Mrs. Summers is the former Elizabeth Cady of Circleville.

Harry Bochart of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

George Crawford of 125 Walnut street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dr. J. E. Goeller's dental office will be closed for vacation from August 23 to September 8. —ad.

Mrs. Roger Valentine and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

Leonard Francis of 152 Haywood avenue was given emergency treatment for knee injuries Sunday in Berger hospital, after he fell from a ladder while repairing a roof at Sturm and Dillard Co. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. Joseph Pence and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home at 360 Barnes avenue.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harold Burnell Stonerock, 31, of Chillicothe, a sheet metal worker, and Barbata Ann Stonerock of 132 North Pickaway street, a laboratory technician.

Miss Geneva Garvey of 127 York street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Donald Hashman, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hashman of Logan street, received emergency treatment Saturday in Berger hospital for abrasions of the face, following an automobile accident on South Court street. He was discharged following treatment.

Pfc. Hilliah H. Lutz of 130 Logan street was one of 3,700 Korean vet-

County Entries Start Slow In Fair's Events

Entries from Pickaway County and neighboring communities moved off to a slow start in competition at the Ohio State Fair.

Phyllis Dresbach, Circleville high school drum major, finished sixth in the combined boy-girl baton twirling competition. She placed fourth in the girls' classification.

In the opening 4-H events held over the weekend, the county's beef judging team tied for ninth and the dairy judging team failed to place.

Fred Carpenter of Orient Route 1 tied for sixth place among the individual dairy judging entries. Team and individual winners were picked in both the beef and dairy judging classes.

GLENN YAPLE of Circleville Route 2, a member of Westfall 4-H club, finished fourth Sunday in the tractor rodeo. He was second in the preliminaries Saturday.

Winners in several 4-H Club girl events, the health competition and for livestock exhibitors will be determined later in the fair program.

Legion Seen Filing Rap At U.S. Diplomacy

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—New American Legion criticism of the State Department is in prospect as thousands of Legionnaires meet here for their 34th annual convention.

Rogers Kelley, chairman of the Legion's Foreign Relations Committee, said the Legion in the past has "disagreed violently" with State Department policies in the Far East and the "conduct of the Korean situation." Current draft resolutions on the department are in the same tone, he said.

For four days, until Thursday, the men who met on battlefields and in battleships are here for their annual reunion. More than 100,000 strong with their families, they came to talk of old times and of the future, and to have a little fun.

But the accent is on seriousness, and the veterans scheduled a busy opening day highlighted by an address by Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, will address the convention Wednesday.

Americans Hike Church Activity

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—(P)—Some 88,673,000 Americans — more than ever before in the history of the nation — belonged to a church or other religious body at the end of 1951, says the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The council reported Sunday that the figures represented an increase of 1,842,515 over 1950, a growth of 2 per cent compared with an estimated population increase of 1.7 per cent.

Firemen Douse Garage Blaze

Circleville fire department sent its township truck to extinguish a blaze at about 10:05 a. m. Monday on the farm of Ward Robinson on the Walnut Creek pike, about three miles north of the city.

Firemen said hot ashes placed on a rubbish fire caused a nearby garage to ignite. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Persons who were to have returned to the United States Monday aboard the Navy transport Gen. John Pope. The transport was to have docked Monday in San Francisco.

a Chakere Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Now Showing!

High Adventure

Lady in the Iron Mask

NATURAL COLOR

LOUIS HAYWARD • PATRICIA MEDINA

HIT NO. 2

A Near Perfect Crime

THAT PICKUP GIRL IS BACK

The GIRL on the BRIDGE

ROBERT MICHAELS

"Mechanical Bird"

Parade Of 14 Violators Fined \$245 Last Weekend In County

A parade of 14 traffic violators was fined a total of \$245 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Heading the list of offenders was Gathel Parrish of Columbus, who was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Amey and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. He was arrested by Officer Earl Martin on South Court street.

Next highest fine assessed over the weekend was levied against John J. Keaton, 31, of Columbus, fined \$75 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was fined in Mayor Amey's court.

And Roy Holcomb of Lowery Lane was fined \$50 and costs in Amey's court for being in actual physical control of his car while drunk. He was arrested by Officer Martin.

OTHERS FINED in the court of Mayor Amey last weekend were: Homer Leach, 19, of Chillicothe Route 1, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Officers Martin and Russ Ogan;

Roy Hashman, 31, of Logan street, \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Ogan and Martin;

Charles Sterling of 518 South Scioto street, fined \$5 and costs for backing into traffic, arrested by Officer Mack Wise;

Jesse Appleman of Columbus, \$20 and costs for speeding, arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobart;

Frank Cope, 37, of Columbus, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

Clarence Garrett, 26, of Laurelville Route 2, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Thomas Leonard, 24, of Columbus, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Carlton B. Doughty, 39, of Adelphi, \$10 and costs for parking on the highway, arrested by Greene;

Lonnie Keaton, 34, of 359 East Corwin street, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by

West, Soviet Still Split On German Treaty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 — (P)—Russia and the Western Powers appear as badly split as ever on how to go about making a German peace treaty.

A Russian note proposing a Big Four meeting on the problem by October seemed certain to be rejected by the United States, Britain and France because of the conditions which Russia specified.

The Soviet document, handed to the Western Power ambassadors in Moscow Saturday, specified that the session should first discuss the peace treaty and the formation of an all-German government and only after that should it take up a Western proposal for creation of a commission to investigate political conditions throughout Germany prior to holding "free elections."

Officials here and Western diplomats in Moscow indicated that the Russian terms are unacceptable. The reason is that the Westerners think the Soviets are putting the cart before the horse and doing it deliberately for propaganda purposes.

The Russian strategy in the long exchange of notes on German unity and peace which has taken place over many months is believed to be aimed at disrupting Western plans to associate Germany with the North Atlantic Treaty defenses.

City Woman, 71, Hurt In Accident

A 71-year-old woman was hurt Saturday evening in an accident on Route 56 about five miles east of Leislerville.

She was Nora Allison of 677 East Mount street, who suffered chest injuries and an injured left leg when the auto in which she was riding swerved to avoid a head-on collision and struck a parked car.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the woman was a passenger in an auto operated west on Route 56 by Howard Seitz, 41, of South Bloomingville Route 1.

Witnesses said an east-bound auto forced the Seitz auto to swerve to the right. The Seitz car struck a parked auto owned by Ira Howell, 66, also of South Bloomingville Route 2.

Local authorities obtained the license number of the other auto involved and are seeking the driver on an accusation of operating to the left of centerline.

Mishaps Kill 16 During Weekend

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25—(P)—Accidents took the lives of at least 16 persons in Ohio during the weekend.

The Associated Press tabulation shows 13 traffic victims, two miscellaneous deaths, and one drowning.

JOE MOATS

MOTOR SALES

SALES & SERVICE

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH

Now Located At

213 LANCASTER PIKE

PHONE 301

New Citizens

MASTER HUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 11:06 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPANGLER

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spangler of 121 Park street are parents of a son, born at 8:23 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

NOW and TUES.

At Your

Chakere Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

A RIOT OF SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHS SEE!

STARLIGHT

IN CRUISE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Humphrey BOGART • Katharine HEPBURN

The AFRICAN QUEEN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

TUES.-WED.

First Run Showing

RAY MILLAND • STERLING

IT'S A HOWL!

A PEDIGREE PANIC!

THE OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY STORY OF A CAT WHO INHERITED A BASEBALL TEAM!

A PARADISE PICTURE

RHUBARB

THE AFRICAN QUEEN

Humphrey BOGART • Katharine HEPBURN

Color by TECHNICOLOR

TUES.-WED.

First Run Showing

RAY MILLAND • STERLING

IT'S A HOWL!

A PEDIGREE PANIC!

DEATHS And Funerals

EMANUEL C. THOMPSON

Emanuel Charles Thompson, 81, died at 8 a. m. Monday in his residence near Laurelville.

Mr. Thompson served as a trustee of Perry Township, Hocking County, for 32 years. He was born Sept. 26, 1870, in Hocking County. His wife, Sarah Dell Sullivan Thompson, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are four sons, Donald E. Thompson and Howard H. Thompson, both of Laurelville, Guy R. Thompson of Adelphi, and Woodrow Thompson at home; three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Spencer and Mrs. Wayne Sharp of Zanesville and Mrs. Melvin Stahr of Columbus; 31 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. ORLA GILL

Mrs. Jesse May Gill, 65, formerly of Pickaway County, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in her home on the London and Groveport road in Franklin County.

Mrs. Gill was born Oct. 27, 1886, in Madison County, daughter of George and Jane Cox Oglesbee. Her husband, Orla Gill, preceded her in death.

Surviving is a son, George Gill, with whom she made her home, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pleasant Corners EUB church on Route 62, with the Rev. Richard Pettibone officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling, by direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the residence.

Four Building Permits Issued

A building permit to Gilbert Wilson of 417 East Ohio street for construction of a garage under his residence was among those recently issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Cost of the work was estimated at \$700.

Other permits and estimated costs were:

Kenneth Dewey of 215 North Washington street to build a fence at his property, \$50.

William Essick of 917 South Clinton street to build a one-room addition and extend a porch at his address, \$400.

Earl Price of Maplewood avenue to build a coal shed at his home, \$50.

KATHRYN MYERS

Kathryn Elizabeth Myers, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Celina, died Saturday evening in Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, following an illness of two months. Mrs. Myers is the former Ruth Henderson of Circleville.

In addition to her parents, the baby is survived by a sister, Patty, and three brothers, David, Kerry Michael and Danny, all at home.

Mass of the Angels will be sung Tuesday morning in the Catholic church in Celina. Burial will be in Celina.

DR. C. E. LEIST

Graveside services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery for Dr. Charles E. Leist, who died Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. The Rev. George Troutman will officiate.

SALES LADIES wanted, 40 hours week, vacation with pay —Age 20 to 65. Apply Circleville Rexall Drugs, North Court St.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Introduces

The Camp Skyscraper

The smartest new hosiery pattern of the year — Camp's "Skyscraper" . . . masterpiece of 3 dimensional design. These husky, handsome socks are expertly knit of 4-ply Durene® cotton with 6-ply heels and toes for longer wear. 8 bright bold colors to harmonize beautifully with the easy, casual clothes so popular today. Sizes 10½ to 13.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Late News — Cartoon

Features At 7 and 9 P. M.

Camp Meeting At Circleville Draws From All Over U.S.

Residents of many states over a wide section of the nation have been drawn to Circleville by the current camp meeting of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

The gathering opened Saturday and will continue through Sunday.

Evangelists engaged for the event include the Rev. Don Scarlett of Evansville, Ind.; the Rev. Millard Downing of Zanesville; and the Rev. Donovan Humble of Piketon. Lavetta Serrott and Byron

Crouse direct the musical program.

THE CAMP grounds, located on East Ohio street near the General Electric plant, serve as general headquarters of the church group and for the Mount of Praise Bible School during the school year.

The Rev. Donovan Humble was elected district superintendent last week during the 44th annual Ohio district council, which ended a four-day session Saturday.

The third general council meeting began at the camp grounds Aug. 19. A new district was admitted at that time to represent sections of New York and northern Pennsylvania.

The Rev. G. C. Johnson of Columbus was re-elected general superintendent of the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

Delegates to the general council gathering also adopted a revised constitution, abolishing the office of moderator and assistant. Authority invested in the offices was delegated to the general and district superintendents.

It was announced that a new mission field on the island of Dominica and camping grounds at Port Carne, N. Y., had been established as result of the merger of the Reformed Methodist church with the Churches of Christ in Christian Union.

Expert Raps A-Energy Use Commercially

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Dr. Hans Thirring, one of the first scientists to point the way to possible development of a hydrogen bomb, came out Monday against the use of atomic energy to generate industrial power.

Thirring, an Austrian scientist, contended that world uranium supplies are far too scarce to be used for power while other reserves of energy remain virtually unlimited.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, he said there probably is sufficient uranium to power the world for three to five generations. But he added:

"It can easily happen that at some future time when our civilization will first have reached the advanced stage enabling it to start really going places with uranium and thorium (a similar metal), it will find left to it none but miserably poor deposits of these metals, while the rich ores will have been used up for production of commercial power—a commodity that can be obtained equally cheaply and conveniently from many other sources."

Thirring described a theoretical hydrogen bomb in a scientific book published in 1946.

Loading Tipple Mishap Is Fatal

CADIZ, Aug. 25.—An accident at a loading tippie of the Fremont Mining Co. Monday took the life of Francis Nation, 49.

He was caught in the main loading belt and carried beneath it, suffering a broken neck.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.29; No. 2, 2.28-29; No. 1 hard 2.33; No. 2, 2.32-33; No. 1 mixed 2.27-31; No. 3, 2.22-24. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.84; No. 2, 1.83-84; No. 3, 1.82-83; No. 4, 1.79-81; No. 5, 1.71-74; sample grade 1.38-72. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 88; No. 2 heavy white 90-90; No. 3 heavy white 87; sample grade heavy white 87.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Most grains were a little lower in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade Monday. Oats moved higher against the general trend. Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 cent lower, September \$2.30-34; corn was 1/4-1/2 cent lower, September \$1.78-84, and oats were unchanged to 1/2 cent higher, December \$7-87. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, September \$3.20-3.19.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat, 1.90
Corn, 1.71
Soybeans, 3.05
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, Regular, .54
Cream, Premium, .70
Butter, Grade A, wholesale, .81
Fries, 3 lbs. and up, .30
Heavy Hens, .21
Light Hens, .19
Old Roosters, .13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Salable hogs 9,000; choice 200-250 lb butchers 21-23; small lots choice 210-230 lb 21-35-40; choice 200-250 lb 20-50-51; 250-350 lb 19-20-22; 400 lb down to 16-50; 160-190 lb 19-21; sows under 350 lb 17-19-20; choice under 300 lb up to 20; 350-400 lb 16-17-50; 400-500 lb 15-16-25; heavier weight as low as 14-50 and below.
Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; choice to low-prime steers 32-34-50; high-prime 1,471 lb steers 35-75; commercial to low-choice steers 28-50-51-50; good and choice heifers 28-33; utility and commercial cows mostly 18-25-22; canners and cutters 16-18-75; utility and commercial bulls 25-25-50; commercial to prime vealers 26-33.
Salable sheep 2,500; no native spring lambs sold; older sheep, lambs and yearlings, 25-50-26-50; slaughter ewes, 7-50-9.

MEN WANTED
TO BE TRAINED FOR
TELEVISION
SERVICEMEN
TECHNICIANS
ENGINEERS
NO PREVIOUS ELECTRONIC
EXPERIENCE OR TRAINING
REQUIRED
Learn how you may prosper
with the vast TV expansion
program and remain fully
employed while training if
you so desire.
FOR FREE TV BOOKLET AND
FULL INFORMATION
Send Post Card or Write to:
R.T.E.
8120 WOODWARD
DETROIT 4, MICHIGAN

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

By this strategy Johnathan saved David from his insane father. Intelligent strategy may be used by good people. I will shoot three arrows on the side thereof. I will send a lad, saying, go, find out the arrows.—1 Samuel 20:20-21.

Miss Anna Gray of Tarlton was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Paul Kempton of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Eva Farrell of 518 Elm avenue was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

New service address for James Robert Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins of 345 Barnes avenue, is: 5722517, Co. 124, 11th Batt. 1st Reg., USNCTC, Bainbridge, Md.

Now is the time to adjust your lawn mower to cut higher, in order to have a better lawn next Spring. Brehmer's also suggest that orders be placed now for Spring flowering bulbs and Peonies, for Fall planting.

Mrs. Reuben Cupp and daughter were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home on New Holland Route 2.

Miss Irene Counts of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Franklin Sowers of 724 Maplewood avenue was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. William Cady of 227 South Scioto street has returned from Cleveland, where she was called by the illness of her son-in-law, R. P. Summers. Following surgery, Summers is reported improving in his home at 6928 Greenleaf avenue, Parma. Mrs. Summers is the former Elizabeth Cady of Circleville.

Harry Bochart of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

George Crawford of 125 Walnut street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Dr. J. E. Goeller's dental office will be closed for vacation from August 23 to September 8.—ad.

Mrs. Roger Valentine and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Stoutsville.

Leonard Francis of 152 Haywood avenue was given emergency treatment for knee injuries Sunday in Berger hospital, after he fell from a ladder while repairing a roof at Sturm and Dillard Co. He was discharged following treatment.

Mrs. Joseph Pence and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home at 360 Barnes avenue.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harold Burnell Stonerock, 31, of Chillicothe, a sheet metal worker, and Barbata Ann Stonerock of 132 North Pickaway street, a laboratory technician.

Miss Geneva Garvey of 127 York street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Donald Hashman, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hashman of Logan street, received emergency treatment Saturday in Berger hospital for abrasions of the face, following an automobile accident on South Court street. He was discharged following treatment.

Pfc. Hilliah H. Lutz of 130 Logan street was one of 3,700 Korean veterans who were to have returned to the United States Monday aboard the Navy transport Gen. John Pope. The transport was to have docked Monday in San Francisco.

County Entries Start Slow In Fair's Events

Entries from Pickaway County and neighboring communities moved off to a slow start in competition at the Ohio State Fair.

Phyllis Dresbach, Circleville high school drum major, finishes sixth in the combined boy-girl baton twirling competition. She placed fourth in the girls' classification.

In the opening 4-H events held over the weekend, the county's beef judging team tied for ninth and the dairy judging team failed to place.

Fred Carpenter of Orient Route 1 tied for sixth place among the individual dairy judging entries. Team and individual winners were picked in both the beef and dairy judging classes.

GLENN YAPLE of Circleville Route 2, a member of Westfall 4-H club, finished fourth Sunday in the tractor rodeo. He was second in the preliminaries Saturday.

Winners in several 4-H Club girl events, the health competition and for livestock exhibitors will be determined later in the fair program.

Legion Seen Filing Rap At U.S. Diplomacy

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—New American Legion criticism of the State Department is in prospect as thousands of Legionnaires meet here for their 34th annual convention.

Rogers Kelley, chairman of the Legion's Foreign Relations Committee, said the Legion in the past has "disagreed violently" with State Department policies in the Far East and the "conduct of the Korean situation." Current draft resolutions on the department are in the same tone, he said.

For four days, until Thursday, the men who met on battlefields and battlefields are here for their annual reunion. More than 100,000 strong with their families, they came to talk of old times and of the future, and to have a little fun.

But the accent is on seriousness, and the veterans scheduled a busy opening day highlighted by an address by Republican presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson, will address the convention Wednesday.

Americans Hike Church Activity

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Some 88,673,000 Americans — more than ever before in the history of the nation — belonged to a church or other religious body at the end of 1951, says the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The council reported Sunday that the figures represented an increase of 1,842,515 over 1950, a growth of 2 per cent compared with an estimated population increase of 1.7 per cent.

Firemen Douse Garage Blaze

Circleville fire department sent its township truck to extinguish a blaze at about 10:05 a. m. Monday on the farm of Ward Robinson on the Walnut Creek pike, about three miles north of the city.

Firemen said hot ashes placed on a rubbish fire caused a nearby garage to ignite. Damage was estimated at \$25.

Firemen who were to have returned to the United States Monday aboard the Navy transport Gen. John Pope. The transport was to have docked Monday in San Francisco.

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Now Showing!
High Adventure

Adaptation from
ALEXANDRE
DUMAS'
Lady in the Iron Mask
NATURAL COLOR
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD • PATRICIA MEDINA
—HIT NO. 2—
A Near Perfect Crime

THAT PICKUP
GIRL IS BACK!
The GIRL on the BRIDGE
Starring
REVERLY MICHAELS
"Mechanical Bird"

Parade Of 14 Violators Fined \$245 Last Weekend In County

A parade of 14 traffic violators was fined a total of \$245 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Heading the list of offenders was Gathel Parrish of Columbus, who was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Ames and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. He was arrested by Officer Earl Martin on South Court street.

Next highest fine assessed over the weekend was levied against John J. Keaton, 31, of Columbus, fined \$75 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was fined in Mayor Ames's court.

And Roy Holcomb of Lowery Lane was fined \$50 and costs in Ames's court for being in actual physical control of his car while drunk. He was arrested by Officer Martin.

OTHERS FINED in the court of Mayor Ames last weekend were: Homer Leach, 19, of Chillicothe Route 1, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Officers Martin and Russ Ogan;

Roy Hashman, 31, of Logan street, \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Ogan and Martin;

Charles Sterling of 518 South Scioto street, fined \$5 and costs for backing into traffic, arrested by Officer Mack Wise;

Jesse Appleman of Columbus, \$20 and costs for speeding, arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar;

Frank Cope, 37, of Columbus, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

Clarence Garrett, 26, of Laurelville Route 2, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Thomas Leonard, 24, of Columbus, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Carlton B. Doughty, 39, of Adelphi, \$10 and costs for parking on the highway, arrested by Greene;

Lonnie Keaton, 34, of 359 East Corwin street, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by

City Woman, 71, Hurt In Accident

A 71-year-old woman was hurt Saturday evening in an accident on Route 56 about five miles east of Leislville.

She was Nora Allison of 677 East Mound street, who suffered chest injuries and an injured left leg when the auto in which she was riding swerved to avoid a head-on collision and struck a parked car.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the woman was a passenger in an auto operated west on Route 56 by Howard Seitz, 41, of South Bloomingville Route 1.

Witnesses said an east-bound auto forced the Seitz auto to swerve to the right. The Seitz car struck a parked auto owned by Ira Howell, 66, also of South Bloomingville Route 2.

Local authorities obtained the license number of the other auto involved and are seeking the driver on an accusation of operating to the left of centerline.

New Citizens

MASTER HUPP
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hupp of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 11:06 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER SPANGLER
Mr. and Mrs. Walton Spangler of 121 Park street are parents of a son, born at 8:23 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

STARLIGHT
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30 PM
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Humphrey BOGART • Katharine HEPBURN
THE AFRICAN QUEEN
Cable by TECHNICOLOR

TUES.-WED.
First Run Showing

RAY MILLAND • JAN STERLING
IT'S A HOWL!
A PEDIGREE PANIC!
Starring
LOUIS HAYWARD • PATRICIA MEDINA
—HIT NO. 2—
A Near Perfect Crime

THAT PICKUP
GIRL IS BACK!
The GIRL on the BRIDGE
Starring
REVERLY MICHAELS
"Mechanical Bird"

Parade Of 14 Violators Fined \$245 Last Weekend In County

A parade of 14 traffic violators was fined a total of \$245 and costs last weekend in Pickaway County courts.

Heading the list of offenders was Gathel Parrish of Columbus, who was fined \$100 and costs in the court of Mayor Ed Ames and sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving. He was arrested by Officer Earl Martin on South Court street.

Next highest fine assessed over the weekend was levied against John J. Keaton, 31, of Columbus, fined \$75 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was fined in Mayor Ames's court.

And Roy Holcomb of Lowery Lane was fined \$50 and costs in Ames's court for being in actual physical control of his car while drunk. He was arrested by Officer Martin.

OTHERS FINED in the court of Mayor Ames last weekend were: Homer Leach, 19, of Chillicothe Route 1, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Officers Martin and Russ Ogan;

Roy Hashman, 31, of Logan street, \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license, arrested by Ogan and Martin;

Charles Sterling of 518 South Scioto street, fined \$5 and costs for backing into traffic, arrested by Officer Mack Wise;

Jesse Appleman of Columbus, \$20 and costs for speeding, arrested by State Highway Patrolman S. J. Hobar;

Frank Cope, 37, of Columbus, \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene;

Clarence Garrett, 26, of Laurelville Route 2, \$10 and costs for failing to stop in an assured clear distance, arrested by Patrolman Greene;

Thomas Leonard, 24, of Columbus, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by Greene;

Carlton B. Doughty, 39, of Adelphi, \$10 and costs for parking on the highway, arrested by Greene;

Lonnie Keaton, 34, of 359 East Corwin street, \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line, arrested by

City Woman, 71, Hurt In Accident

A 71-year-old woman was hurt Saturday evening in an accident on Route 56 about five miles east of Leislville.

She was Nora Allison of 677 East Mound street, who suffered chest injuries and an injured left leg when the auto in which she was riding swerved to avoid a head-on collision and struck a parked car.

Deputy Jim Diltz said the woman was a passenger in an auto operated west on Route 56 by Howard Seitz, 41, of South Bloomingville Route 1.

Witnesses said an east-bound auto forced the Seitz auto to swerve to the right. The Seitz car struck a parked auto owned by Ira Howell, 66, also of South Bloomingville Route 2.

Local authorities obtained the license number of the other auto involved and are seeking the driver on an accusation of operating to the left of centerline.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
SALES & SERVICE
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

NOW and TUES.
At Your
a Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
A RIOT OF
SIDE-SPLITTING LAUGHS
SEE!

ALL NEW and a RIOT TOO!
Starring
BUD ABBOTT • LOU COSTELLO
LOST IN ALASKA
Co-Starring
MITZI GREEN • TOM EWELL
— BRUCE CABOT

Late News — Cartoon

Features At 7 and 9 P. M.

DEATHS And Funerals

EMANUEL C. THOMPSON
Emanuel Charles Thompson, 81, died at 8 a. m. Monday in his residence near Laurelville.

Mr. Thompson served as a trustee of Perry Township, Hocking County, for 32 years. He was born Sept. 26, 1870, in Hocking County. His wife, Sarah Dell Sullivan Thompson, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are four sons, Donald E. Thompson and Howard H. Thompson, both of Laurelville, Guy R. Thompson of Adelphi, and Woodrow Thompson at home; three daughters, Mrs. Nelson Spencer and Mrs. Wayne Sharp of Zanesville and Mrs. Melvin Stahr of Columbus; 31 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. ORLA GILL

Mrs. Jesse May Gill, 65, formerly of Pickaway County, died at 8:30 p. m. Saturday in her home on the London and Groveport road in Franklin County.

Mrs. Gill was born Oct. 27, 1886, in Madison County, daughter of George and Jane Cox Oglesbee. Her husband, Orla Gill, preceded her in death.

Surviving is a son, George Gill, with whom she made her home, and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Pleasant Corners EUB church on Route 62, with the Rev. Richard Pettibone officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling, by direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the residence.

KATHRYN MYERS

Kathryn Elizabeth Myers, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Myers of Celina, died Saturday evening in Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, following an illness of two months. Mrs. Myers is the former Ruth Henderson of Circleville.

In addition to her parents, the baby is survived by a sister, Patty, and three brothers, David, Kerry Michael and Danny, all at home. Mass of the Angels will be sung Tuesday morning in the Catholic church in Celina. Burial will be in Celina.

DR. C. E. LEIST

Graveside services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Forest cemetery for Dr. Charles E. Leist, who died Friday in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus. The Rev. George Troutman will officiate.

Sick Livestock At Fair Get Close Watch

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—State Fair officials have intensified their check on all livestock following discovery of 11 sick hogs.

Veterinarians at the fair, however, discounted the potential outbreak of disease in the livestock barns. They said animals this year are healthier than ever.

The 11 sick hogs were spotted while still in the fairer's truck and never got into the barns. It wasn't known what was wrong with the but they were ordered returned to fairs in Darke County.

State Department of Agriculture officials said the ban of the 11 hogs from exhibition has caused no threat to the health of hogs already there.

Some 1,000 hogs—400 in Franklin County and about 600 in Lorain County now are under quarantine placed when they were suspected of being infected with vesicular exanthema.

Four Building Permits Issued

A building permit to Gilbert Wilson of 417 East Ohio street for construction of a garage under his residence was among those recently issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Cost of the work was estimated at \$700.

Other permits and estimated costs were:

Kenneth Dewey of 215 North Washington street to build a fence at his property, \$50.

William Essick of 917 South Clinton street to build a one-room addition and extend a porch at his address, \$400.

Earl Price of Maplewood avenue to build a coal shed at his home, \$50.

Too Late To Classify

HIGH school boy wanted between 16 and 18 years. Experience unnecessary. Apply Mgr. Factory Outlet Store.

SALESLADIES wanted, 40 hours week, vacation with pay —Age 20 to 65. Apply Circleville Rexall Drugs, North Court St.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Introduces

The Camp Skyscraper

The smartest new hosiery pattern of the year — Camp's "Skyscraper" . . . masterpiece of 3 dimensional design. These husky, handsome socks are expertly knit of 4-ply Durene* cotton with 6-ply heels and toes for longer wear. 8 bright bold colors to harmonize beautifully with the easy, casual clothes so popular today. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Cost Is High To Campaign For Senate

DiSalle Sets Budget Of \$165,000—And That Is Below Par

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator who is out hustling for the \$15,000-a-year Senate seat of Republican John W. Bricker of Columbus, is finding the cost of political campaigning is high.

What concerns DiSalle is how to raise enough money for an effective drive to get a winning vote margin in the Nov. 4 election.

Most candidates who advertise in newspapers use a big picture of themselves and an admonition in black-faced type to vote for you know who. But not DiSalle.

The DiSalle for Senate Finance Committee took an \$819 half-page ad in the Toledo Blade to discuss the cost of running a campaign and tell how much it plans to spend. Features of the ad are the small size of DiSalle's picture and a breakdown of his proposed \$165,000 campaign budget. Here it is:

TELEVISION and radio time, eight hours in each of the five localities having television, \$40,000.

Radio alone in other communities, \$5,000.

Newspaper advertising, \$15,000.

Pamphlets—3 million at \$10 per thousand, \$30,000.

Mail—one million pieces—Covering certain localities, \$50,000.

Salaries—Headquarters, Stenographic, etc., \$10,700.

Transportation, \$2,000.

Telephone and Telegraph, \$1,800.

Office rent and supplies, \$3,000.

Bumper advertising strips, badges, etc., \$2,500.

Contingencies, Taxes, Miscellaneous, \$5,000.

TOTAL, \$165,000.

"We feel that this frank disclosure to you is in the best interests of Democracy," read the ad.

"The proposed campaign, as you can readily see, is limited, but Mike insists that nothing be done for which money is unavailable."

The ad asked contributions of \$1 to \$25 or more from "friends and others who are interested in decent government."

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois was quoted as saying \$250,000 is about right for a senatorial campaign in a major state. For comparison the ad said:

"But look what each candidate for the United States Senate admitted to in 1950: Ferguson \$276,667, Taft \$466,021."

SEN. ROBERT Taft won reelection in 1950 over his Democratic opponent, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson that year.

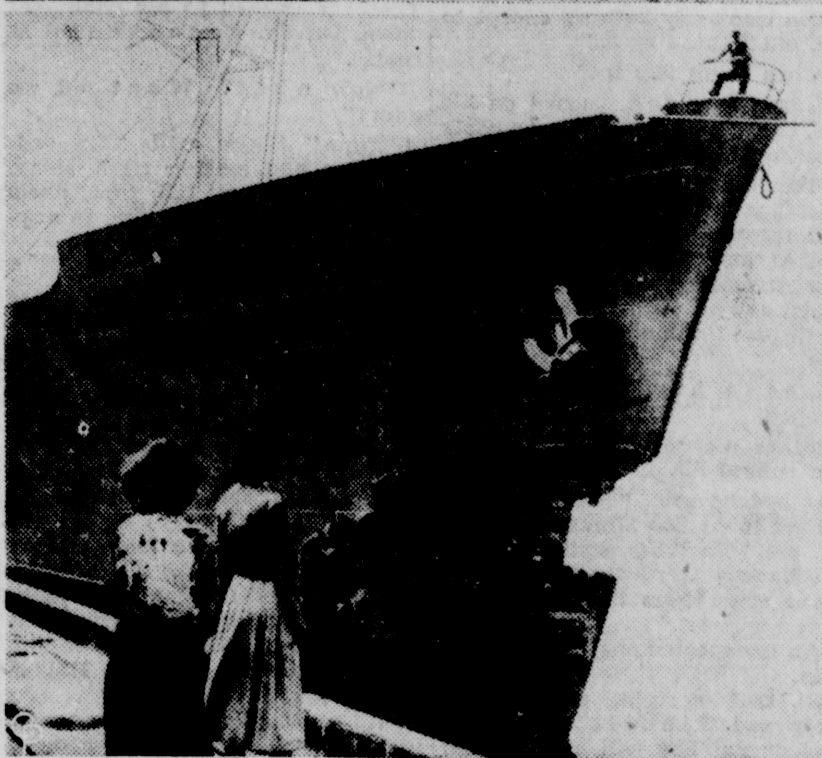
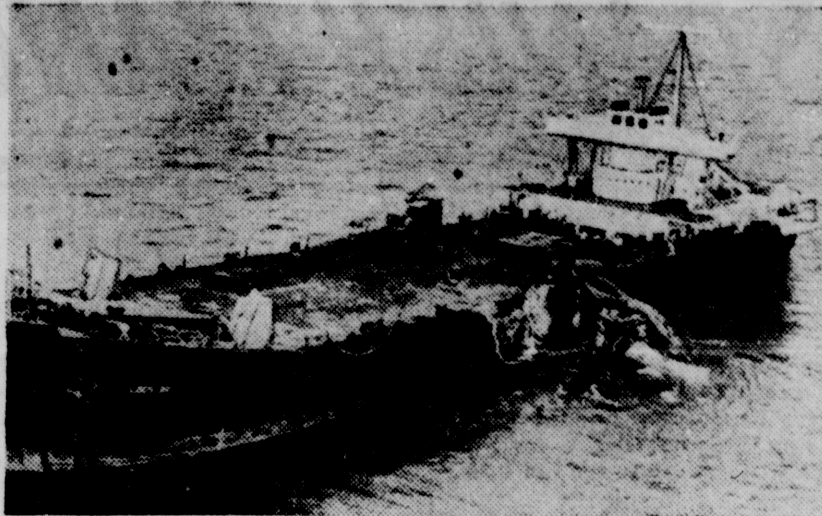
Robert Barton, who handles such matters in Bricker's law office, said he didn't know anything about a budget figure for the senator.

DiSalle proposed to Bricker last May that both of them submit expenditures of their November campaigns to a joint group in an effort to keep them at a "reasonable level." He said Bricker never replied to his letters.

Star's Baby Dies

ENCINO, Calif., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Actor Roy Rogers' youngest daughter, Robin Elizabeth, died Sunday of complications following mumps.

She would have been 2 Tuesday.



THE AMERICAN LUMBER VESSEL Coos Bay, crippled in a pre-dawn collision with the Swedish motorship Stratus six miles east of the Anacapa Islands, off Southern California, is towed into Point Hueneme, Calif. The Coos Bay has a 15-foot gash torn in her portside. Below, the Stratus, with damaged bow, is shown after she reached the San Pedro, Calif., port under her own power. (International Soundphoto)

Publisher Hits Blow At Cancer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—Some weeks ago A. P. Cooke, editor and publisher of the weekly Plant City (Fla.) Courier, learned some bad news about one of his readers.

The reader was himself. Should he print the news or keep silent? Cooke hesitated, then sat down and typed out his regular column, "Just Roaming."

"The word cancer is an ugly word, he began. 'It is, to most folk, a cruel word, a despairing word because the very thought of it brings despair to anyone else not so afflicted.'"

"I have just been told that I have a cancer in the tissues of the mouth, but I am not despairing."

"You see, medical people say that early detection is half the battle, and medical science has advanced rapidly in the treatment of this affliction."

Cooke recalled wryly how often he, like his readers, had dropped a dime into the little boxes that appear on store counters during the American Cancer Society's annual drive boxes that say: "Cancer Strikes One Of Every Five."

"I thought—if I ever gave it a thought—that I was one of the other four. But I was wrong."

"I have become a statistic, not altogether a pleasant thought."

Cooke then told his readers how a dentist had first noticed the suspicious lump in his mouth, how his doctor had diagnosed it as cancer, and of his intention to fly to New York to see the specialist his own doctor recommended.

"If I can, I will keep you informed. Meanwhile, good luck and God be with you until we meet again."

On his arrival here Cooke met

further bad news. The specialist recommended immediate surgery. Cooke had to make up his mind in 20 minutes whether to be operated on two days later—or wait another week. As he hesitated, the specialist said:

"When your garage is on fire, put it out before it burns up your car."

"Operate," said Cooke. The next day he was in the hospital, and the day after that he was operated on. He spent more than four hours under the knife, required three blood transfusions, but 12 days later he left the hospital.

Today editor Cooke has a happy ending story for his readers. The stitches are out of his jaw; the surgeon is as optimistic over the results and Cooke is on his way home.

Before he and his wife left, I visited with them on a park bench in Greenwich Village.

"I feel as if I had been through a tremendous nightmare," Cooke said. "The hospital code word for my type of operation is 'commando,' and I can truthfully say that after going through it you feel like you've been on a commando raid. But now I feel like

I've got a life expectancy of 80. He expressed gratitude that his own doctor had told him promptly the full truth of his ailment."

"It's a hell of a shock," he said. "But it was almost as hard for my doctor to tell me as it was for me to hear it. He hated to."

"But I'm glad he did tell me. Pussy-footing and bumfuzzling doesn't do any good. It's like the specialist said about your garage. If it's on fire, you want to know it—and do something about it quick."

Cooke is also grateful for many letters from his readers praising him for the forthright article he wrote about his own cancer case.

"It was fine of you to boldly and frankly tell of your illness

and warn others of the need for vigilance," wrote a Florida judge.

"There has been too much 'hush hush.' Articles like yours will help greatly in the early detection and treatment of this disease."

In some areas of South America the praying mantis grows so large that it attacks and eats small frogs, lizards and birds.

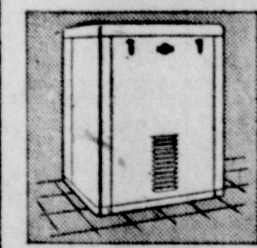
Carrier Pigeon Returns, Boxed

SEOUL, Aug. 25.—(AP)—An Army carrier pigeon returned recently to the 1st Corps Signal battalion—in a box.

The pigeon, named Joe, was missing for 19 days after a training flight. Soldiers at a forward division found him sitting on the ground, lost and bewildered. They boxed him up and sent him back by truck.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write us today.

"Users in 27 states say Williamson Oil Furnace best!"



In New England, northwest, corn belt, and middle south thousands of users say, "The Williamson Oil Furnace costs less to operate and our home is always comfortable." Buy no furnace until you have seen the Williamson Oil Furnace.

It has Underwriters' approval, is more attractive, and only finest materials are used. It is made by the makers of the famous Tri-life Furnace.

MICHEL'S HEATING
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

We Fit Your Childs Feet Correctly and With Good SHOES at **MACK'S**

DON'T LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE

Get the new "red vitamin" you read about in "Reader's Digest"

If work, nervousness, care and sleeplessness are making you look old and keeping you from getting complete enjoyment out of life, investigate the marvelous newly formulated PLEAMINS. Here is a complete dietary supplement that contains safe, medically-approved vitamins and minerals that offset fatigue, rid you of that "worn-out" look, gives you new energy to enjoy the pleasures you now pass up. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask us about it.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

WEDNESDAY 11 12 MORNING Specials

Boy's Sanforized DUNGAREES \$1.49 WED. MORN ONLY HURRY
8 Oz. Denim • Narrow Leg • Zipper Fly • Copper Rivets • Bar Tack

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.

Kid Circus Ends In Barnum Style

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 25.—(AP)—A kid-style backyard circus wound up with a grand finale that couldn't have been more spectacular had it been planned by P. T. Barnum himself.

The ringmaster, 11-year-old Billy Davis, came tumbling out of a tree house 15 feet above the heads of his audience with his pants on fire. Billy and three of his promoters planned a "flaming torch" act to end the show. Their equipment was a jar of gasoline and a match. Billy didn't get hurt.

Rev. Butterbaugh Gets Assignment

Carl L. Butterbaugh, pastor for the last several years in the Pickaway EUB charge, has been assigned to the Portsmouth area.

The Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh was assigned to West Portsmouth following a Southeastern Ohio EUB conference held in Portsmouth.

Named to replace him in the Pickaway Circuit was Frederick Ketter, while Allan Garner was named to take over the Stoutsville EUB church.

Lost 50 Lbs. With Rennel Recipe

"I am 45 years old, and I have lost 50 lbs. with Rennel in a period of 11 weeks," writes R. S. Jones, 165 E. Deshler Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I feel better, and don't tire as easily, nor do I have that bloated feeling anymore. I am careful in eating, but eat about the same as I did before. I never had to go hungry to lose weight, and my thanks go to Rennel."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

Another Bogart

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Humphrey Bogarts have a new daughter. The actor's wife, Lauren Bacall, gave birth to a girl weighing six pounds, five ounces Saturday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Out in front for VALUE!

GOODYEAR BICYCLE

The famous TANK MODEL HI-WAY PATROL

\$42.95

Convenient Terms — Pay Weekly

Sidewalk Bikes With Helper Wheels **\$24.95**

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Don't let your Hoover Cleaner get "Run Down"

Call today for genuine Hoover service and replacement parts... available at lowest cost from this city's only Authorized Hoover Service Agency.

Hoover owners are lucky these days, because they can get genuine Hoover service and parts to keep that precious Hoover in "fit as a fiddle" condition to do its job for the duration.

The Hoover Company is interested in helping you take care of your cleaner, and we are the authorized Hoover service agency, equipped with special tools and genuine Hoover replacement parts to do the job.

Call and register your cleaner with us. Free inspection. Service charges are extremely low, to help you keep your Hoover cleaning efficiently.

Take no chances—get genuine Hoover Company service. It's economical, prompt and efficient.

FREE INSPECTION WORK GUARANTEED ESTIMATES FURNISHED

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Keeps your engine **fresh and cool**

New HQD cleans thoroughly while you drive!

For a smoother running, longer lasting, more powerful engine... use Sohio HQD... the **EXTRA DUTY** motor oil that keeps your engine free of dirt and deposits.

Anti-acid... Anti-rust... High V.I.... More than just a motor oil!

SOHIO HQD MOTOR OIL

Gilbert J. Clemens
83 East Myrtle Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
'47 Ford—50,000 miles

"I like the way HQD first cleaned my engine—and now's keeping it clean. Stands to reason a clean engine gives better performance, more power—and gas mileage is better on this car—2 to 3 miles more per gallon. Another thing, if there are any sluggish parts in the engine—this HQD puts action into them. I'd say not every oil would do that."

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

9 E. Main St. Circleville

Cost Is High To Campaign For Senate

DiSalle Sets Budget Of \$165,000—And That Is Below Par

COLUMBUS, Aug. 25.—(P)—Michael V. DiSalle, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator who is out hustling for the \$15,000-a-year senate seat of Republican John W. Bricker of Columbus, is finding the cost of political campaigning is high.

What concerns DiSalle is how to raise enough money for an effective drive to get a winning vote margin in the Nov. 4 election.

Most candidates who advertise in newspapers use a big picture of themselves and an admonition in black-faced type to vote for you know who. But not DiSalle.

The DiSalle for Senate Finance Committee took an \$819 half-page ad in the Toledo Blade to discuss the cost of running a campaign and tell how much it plans to spend. Features of the ad are the small size of DiSalle's picture and a breakdown of his proposed \$165,000 campaign budget. Here it is:

TELEVISION and radio time, eight hours in each of the five localities having television, \$40,000.

Radio alone in other communities, \$5,000.

Newspaper advertising, \$15,000.

Pamphlets—3 million at \$10 per thousand, \$30,000.

Mail—one million pieces—Covering certain localities, \$50,000.

Salaries — Headquarters, Stenographic, etc., \$10,700.

Transportation, \$2,000.

Telephone and Telegraph, \$1,800.

Office rent and supplies, \$3,000.

Bumper advertising strips, badges, etc., \$2,500.

Contingencies, Taxes, Miscellaneous, \$5,000.

TOTAL, \$165,000.

"We feel that this frank disclosure to you is in the best interests of Democracy," read the ad.

"The proposed campaign, as you can readily see, is limited, but Mike insists that nothing be done for which money is unavailable."

The ad asked contributions of \$1 to \$25 or more from "friends and others who are interested in decent government."

Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois was quoted as saying \$250,000 is about right for a senatorial campaign in a major state. For comparison the ad said:

"But look what each candidate for the United States Senate admitted to in 1950: Ferguson \$276,667, Taft \$466,021."

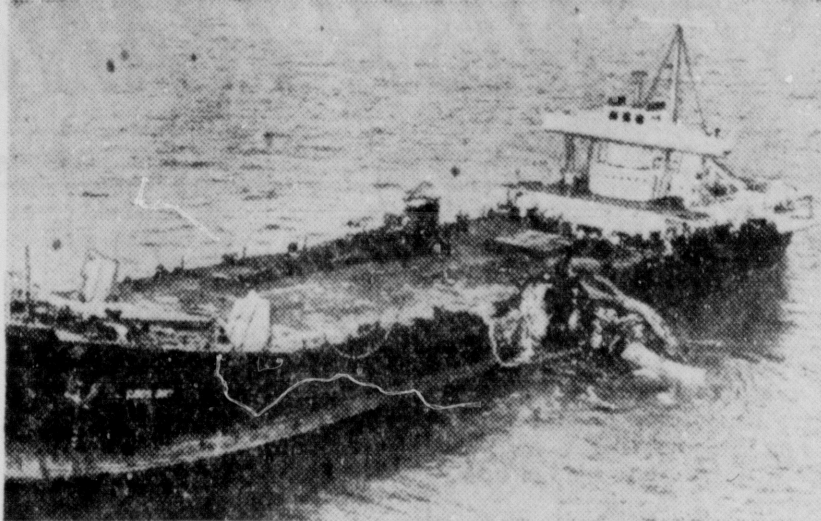
SEN. ROBERT Taft won reelection in 1950 over his Democratic opponent, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson that year.

Robert Barton, who handles such matters in Bricker's law office, said he didn't know anything about a budget figure for the senator.

DiSalle proposed to Bricker last May that both of them submit expenditures of their November campaigns to a joint group in an effort to keep them at a "reasonable level." He said Bricker never replied to his letters.

Star's Baby Dies

ENCINO, Calif., Aug. 25 — (P)—Actor Roy Rogers' youngest daughter, Robin Elizabeth, died Sunday of complications following mumps. She would have been 2 Tuesday.



THE AMERICAN LUMBER VESSEL Coos Bay, crippled in a pre-dawn collision with the Swedish motorship Stratus six miles east of the Anacapa Islands, off Southern California, is towed into Point Hueneme, Calif. The Coos Bay has a 15-foot gash torn in her portside. Below, the Stratus, with damaged bow, is shown after she reached the San Pedro, Calif., port under her own power. (International Soundphoto)

Publisher Hits Blow At Cancer

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(P)—Some weeks ago A. P. Cooke, editor and publisher of the weekly Plant City (Fla.) Courier, learned some bad news about one of his readers.

The reader was himself. Should he print the news or keep silent?

Cooke hesitated, then sat down and typed out his regular column, "Just Roaming."

"The word cancer is an ugly word, he began. 'It is, to most folks, a cruel word, a despairing word because the very thought of it brings despair to anyone else not so afflicted."

"I have just been told that I have a cancer in the tissues of the mouth, but I am not despairing."

"You see, medical people say that early detection is half the battle, and medical science has advanced rapidly in the treatment of this affliction."

Cooke recalled wryly how often he, like his readers, had dropped a dime into the little boxes that appear on store counters during the American Cancer Society's annual drive boxes that say: "Cancer Strikes One Of Every Five."

"I thought—if I ever gave it a thought—that I was one of the other four. But I was wrong."

"I have become a statistic, not altogether a pleasant thought."

Cooke then told his readers how a dentist had first noticed the suspicious lump in his mouth, how his doctor had diagnosed it as cancer, and of his intention to fly to New York to see the specialist his own doctor recommended.

"If I can, I will keep you informed. Meanwhile, good luck and God be with you until we meet again."

On his arrival here Cooke met

further bad news. The specialist recommended immediate surgery. Cooke had to make up his mind in 20 minutes whether to be operated on two days later—or wait another week. As he hesitated, the specialist said:

"When your garage is on fire, put it out before it burns up your car."

"Operate," said Cooke. The next day he was in the hospital, and the day after that he was operated on. He spent more than four hours under the knife, required three blood transfusions, but 12 days later he left the hospital.

Today editor Cooke has a happy ending story for his readers. The stitches are out of his jaw; the surgeon is as optimistic over the results and Cooke is on his way home.

Before he and his wife left, I visited with them on a park bench in Greenwich Village.

"I feel as if I had been through a tremendous nightmare," Cooke said. "The hospital code word for my type of operation is 'com-mando,' and I can truthfully say that after going through it you feel like you've been on a com-mando raid. But now I feel like

I've got a life expectancy of 80."

He expressed gratitude that his own doctor had told him promptly the full truth of his ailment.

"It's a hell of a shock," he said. "But it was almost as hard for my doctor to tell me as it was for me to hear it. He hated to."

"But I'm glad he did tell me. Pussy-footing and bumfuzzling doesn't do any good. It's like the specialist said about your garage. If it's on fire, you want to know it—and do something about it quick."

Cooke is also grateful for many letters from his readers praising him for the forthright article he wrote about his own cancer case.

"It was fine of you to boldly and frankly tell of your illness

and warn others of the need for vigilance," wrote a Florida judge.

"There has been too much 'hush hush.' Articles like yours will help greatly in the early detection and treatment of this disease."

In some areas of South America the praying mantis grows so large that it attacks and eats small frogs, lizards and birds.

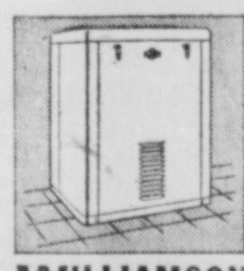
Carrier Pigeon Returns, Boxed

SEOUL, Aug. 25.—(P)—An Army carrier pigeon returned recently to the 1st Corps Signal battalion—in a box.

The pigeon, named Joe, was missing for 19 days after a training flight. Soldiers at a forward division found him sitting on the ground, lost and bewildered. They boxed him up and sent him back by truck.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write us today.

"Users in 27 states say Williamson Oil Furnace best!"



In New England, northwest, corn belt, and middle south thousands of users say, "The Williamson Oil Furnace costs less to operate and our home is always comfortable." Buy no furnace until you have seen the Williamson Oil Furnace.

It has Underwriters' approval, is more attractive, and only finest materials are used. It is made by the makers of the famous Tri-rite Furnace.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES
for GAS, OIL, COAL
Furnaces cleaned from \$2.00 up.

MICHELS HEATING
325 W. Main St. — Phone 237

We Fit Your Childs Feet Correctly and With Good SHOES at

MACK'S

DON'T LOOK OLDER THAN YOU ARE

Get the new "red vitamin" you read about in "Reader's Digest"

If work, nervousness, care and sleeplessness are making you look old and keeping you from getting complete enjoyment out of life, investigate the marvelous newly formulated PLEN-AMINS. Here is a complete dietary supplement that contains safe, medically-approved vitamins and minerals that offset fatigue, rid you of that "worn-out" look, gives you new energy to enjoy the pleasures you now pass up. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Ask us about it.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

WEDNESDAY 11 12 MORNING
10 9
Specials

Boy's Sanforized DUNGAREES
8 Oz. Denim • Narrow Leg • Zipper Fly • Copper Rivets • Bar Tack

\$1.49

WED. MORN ONLY HURRY

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. MAIN ST.

Kid Circus Ends In Barnum Style

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 25.—(P)—A kid-style backyard circus wound up with a grand finale that couldn't have been more spectacular had it been planned by P. T. Barnum himself.

The ringmaster, 11-year-old Billy Davis, came tumbling out of a tree house 15 feet above the heads of his audience with his pants on fire. Billy and three of his promoters planned a "flaming torch" act to end the show. Their equipment was a jar of gasoline and a match. Billy didn't get hurt.

Rev. Butterbaugh Gets Assignment

Carl L. Butterbaugh, pastor for the last several years in the Pick-away EUB charge, has been assigned to the Portsmouth area.

The Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh was assigned to West Portsmouth following a Southeastern Ohio EUB conference held in Portsmouth.

Named to replace him in the Pickaway Circuit was Frederick Ketner, while Allan Garner was named to take over the Stoutsville EUB church.

Lost 50 Lbs. With Rennel Recipe

"I am 45 years old, and I have lost 50 lbs. with Rennel in a period of 11 weeks," writes R. S. Jones, 165 E. Deshler Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "I feel better, and don't tire as easily, nor do I have that bloated feeling anymore. I am careful in eating, but eat about the same as I did before. I never had to go hungry to lose weight, and my thanks go to Rennel."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

Another Bogart

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 25.—(P)—The Humphrey Bogarts have a new daughter. The actor's wife, Lauren Bacall, gave birth to a girl weighing six pounds, five ounces Saturday.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Out in front for VALUE!

GOODYEAR BICYCLE

The famous **TANK MODEL HI-WAY PATROL**

\$42.95

Convenient Terms — Pay Weekly

Sidewalk Bikes With Helper Wheels \$24.95

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Don't let your Hoover Cleaner get "Run Down"

Call today for genuine Hoover service and replacement parts... available at lowest cost from this city's only Authorized Hoover Service Agency.

Hoover owners are lucky these days, because they can get genuine Hoover service and parts to keep that precious Hoover in "fit as a fiddle" condition to do its job for the duration.

The Hoover Company is interested in helping you take care of your cleaner, and we are the authorized Hoover service agency, equipped with special tools and genuine Hoover replacement parts to do the job.

Call and register your cleaner with us. Free inspection. Service charges are extremely low, to help you keep your Hoover cleaning efficiently.

Take no chances—get genuine Hoover Company service. It's economical, prompt and efficient.

FREE INSPECTION WORK GUARANTEED ESTIMATES FURNISHED

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Keeps your engine **fresh and cool**

New HQD cleans thoroughly while you drive!

For a smoother running, longer lasting, more powerful engine... use Sohio HQD... the **EXTRA DUTY** motor oil that keeps your engine free of dirt and deposits.

Anti-acid... Anti-rust... High V.I... More than just a motor oil!

SOHIO HQD MOTOR OIL

Gilbert J. Clemens
83 East Myrtle Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio
'47 Ford—50,000 miles

"I like the way HQD first cleaned up my engine—and now's keeping it clean. Stands to reason a clean engine gives better performance, more power—and gas mileage is better on this car—2 to 3 miles more per gallon. Another thing, if there are any sluggish parts in the engine—this HQD puts action into them. I'd say not every oil would do that!"

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

9 E. Main St. Circleville

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Ohio Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES.
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CANNOT MATCH THE REDS

A HINT THAT draft-age fathers may be called to the military services via conscription in the not distant future is given by Lewis B. Hershey, boss of the draft setup.

The fighting forces in Korea—where the United States has provided 90 per cent of the manpower—and the build-up in Europe—for which comparative statistics are unavailable at the moment—are a ready straining manpower procurement under present conscription rules. While the United States is sending conscripts to Europe to protect England, Canada is reducing taxes and is not even considering conscription.

Nothing could be more clear than that the United States, with minimum help from the free world, cannot match communist manpower. Were all the fathers drafted, all the youths taken out of school, industry and business stripped of draft-age personnel, the result would be fewer combat divisions than Russia is reported to have available.

Many Americans want to accent sea-air strength to the point where great striking power will give the greatest effect to land divisions. They want to put Europe on notice that it must work up into the collar. They want to encourage the discontented masses in communist countries to resist the red build-up for war.

It is conceivable that these and other things could be done. What cannot be accomplished is the creation of armies as large as those of Russia and its satellites.

UNSALEABLE REMEDY

COMES NOW DR. NORMAN Jolliffe, an expert in New York City's department of health, who deposes and says that during a heat wave the average person will lose weight at the rate of one-fifth of a pound a week. Appetites lag, with the result that people eat less.

This seems plausible. The overweight should welcome summer, though few do. The fat man, presumably a great laugher, can find little to guffaw about when he's steaming in his clothes, even though he knows he will eat less at dinner that night.

The obese will hightail it to the mountain or water resort with more alacrity than the skinny if given the opportunity. The New York doctor knows what he's talking about, but his anti-fat panacea encounters stiff sales resistance.

George K. Sokolsky's

These Days

Great Britain and those few countries that accept British political tradition are the only ones that not only tolerate opposition but have created it and protect it. In Great Britain, Senator Robert A. Taft would have been the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and he would have been paid a salary for opposing the government. When Harry Truman's day came to retire because the people lost confidence in him—automatically, the Queen would have sent for Taft to form a government of his partisans. Then Truman would be in opposition and would be paid by the government for opposing.

This system of government produces continuity of experience; it is less expensive to change a government in England than to have a primary fight in America. But its greatest virtue is that inexperienced, unknown, untried men cannot emerge to the position of the head of the state. One moves gradually and learns on the way up.

In our country, it seems to be almost a crime to oppose those in power and candidates for public office find the smear more comfortable than the argument. President Truman is a specialist in the technique of the smear and the twisted argument, and he and his immediate entourage seem to be disappointed that Adlai Stevenson does not welcome that type of campaign. It must have been tough on Stevenson to call off Truman's whistle-stop oratory while Harry is still in the White House, but anything less dignified than the President of the United States, even though a lame duck, chasing about the country, vulgarizing a campaign for his successor is difficult to imagine.

Because of a lack of party continuity in this country, General Eisenhower's position is also beset with problems. He is new to the opposition, having spent most of his career within the government. To oppose Truman, he may have to disclose official secrets to the possession of which, however, the people are really entitled. This could lead to a real debate and might televise the campaign to high stature. It might even result in an Eisenhower-Acheson debate on certain policies relating to the conquest of Europe, particularly Germany.

If Eisenhower avoids this discussion of high policy, what will his opposition amount to? He may say that Truman tolerated corruption, but he cannot say that of Stevenson. Nor is it possible to demand a change unless one specifies a change from what to what.

Sir Ernest Barker, a leading British historian, explains the British attitude toward the opposition, which is well-worth reading here in this country during the 1952 campaign:

"... General authority, alike for the initiation of legislative measures and for the conduct of executive affairs, is vested in the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. But while we vest in one set of hands the general exercise of active authority, we also provide for balance. Here the King serves our purpose. His existence provides a cover, (Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Married? Me? Don't be silly, man! I've got eyes in my head, haven't I?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Similar Symptoms Often Mark Heart And Gallbladder Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN coronary heart disease there is a decreased flow of blood through the coronary arteries. These are the arteries on the surface of the heart which supply blood to the heart muscle.

Coronary disease is a common type of heart trouble, very severe and possibly fatal. It has been noticed that gallbladder disease and coronary heart disease often occur together—more often than either alone.

Gallbladder Removal
Many times a patient's heart symptoms improve greatly after the removal of an infected gallbladder with gallstones. Many patients with a diseased gallbladder are also found to have severe disorders of the coronary arteries.

The symptoms of both these diseases can be very similar. The person with coronary disease suffers severe chest pain below the breast bone—usually tight, contracting pains. He is also very pale, even ashen gray. The pain is a steady, severe type and may travel down either one of the arms.

In order to be sure whether the heart or the gallbladder is damaged, it is sometimes necessary to take repeated tracings of the heart's action while the person is doing some sort of exercise. This is done with a special device called an electrocardiograph.

Marked Improvement
Many people suffering from both gallbladder and heart disease have shown a marked improvement once the gallbladder

was removed. However, before any operation of this type is attempted, electrocardiograms should be taken frequently to make sure the heart has not recently been afflicted with an attack, and can stand the surgery.

With modern surgery at its improved status, there is little risk from a gallbladder operation under skilled hands, and it may be of help to the heart if that organ is also damaged.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. N.: I believe I am suffering from diabetes. Can you tell me what a good diet would be?

Answer: The treatment of diabetes is mainly through the diet, with the aid of injections of insulin when the condition cannot be controlled by diet. The diet in any case depends on the severity of the disease, there being no set diet for the condition.

Diabetes can only be treated successfully under the supervision of a physician. After the amount of sugar present in the urine and blood has been determined, the diet which is needed to remove this amount of sugar is used. Additional foods may be added gradually until the diet required to keep the urine sugar-free is found.

Therefore, it is not possible to prescribe the proper diet in your particular case. Naturally, a diet which is low in starch and sugar is the proper one, but there must be the right balance between the protein, fat, and starch in the food in order to get the proper results. You should consult your physician as soon as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
William Courtright took first with market barrows, and gilts and John Fleming, won first with spotted Poland China gilts in the 4-H swine exhibition at the Ohio State Fair.

Ashville Reds clinched the South Central Ohio Baseball League title when they blasted out two overwhelming victories at Jeffersonville.

Don Olney, Pickaway Country Club caddy, was runnerup in the junior division of the Central Ohio caddy tournament in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wenrich Stuckey, Pickaway Township, has enrolled in the Dairy Husbandry College of Ohio State University.

Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson Township, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The Circleville district came mighty near having a frost when temperatures dropped to 45 degrees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Paul Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, was injured when the machine in which he was riding with Lemuel Weldon, collided with another car in Columbus.

Newell and Jean Stevenson returned Saturday from a motor trip into the south and middle west.

Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters, Virginia and Lydia, motored to Torch in Athens County to visit relatives.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

SPANISH RANGE by LEE WELLS

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
BLAISE and Thatcher had been sitting glumly for a long time when someone pounded on the front door, pushed it open, and came hurrying down the hall. They were both on their feet when Raikes came striding into the room.

"We caught us a night rider," he said shortly, "out beyond the corral. He wants to see the Boss."

"From . . . Rennie?"
"He won't say nothing except to you, but I think he is."

"Then bring him in!"
Raikes nodded, turned on his heel, called an order and soon boots sounded loud.

"This is him," Raikes said. Two Montana riders shoved a third man forward. He caught himself, sneered and spat deliberately at their feet. Raikes's face turned scarlet and his big hand struck out, the fingers tightening on the man's neck.

"Leave him be!" Thatcher snapped.

Raikes stepped back and the man rubbed his dirty neck.

At last he said, "Who is patron of Rancho de Las Montañas?"

"I am," Thatcher replied.

"I have a word for you, señor. I have come from Señor Vasquez. He has a guest."

"An unexpected one," Blaise said dryly.

"84, that is right. She is very lovely and Tiburcio is most pleased. But she will stay maybe a short time, maybe a long time."

"Get to the point," Thatcher snapped.

"Señor Vasquez think that perhaps she stay short time if he is repaid for . . . the comfortable casa he provide for her and the food. It is to be considered, señor. She is well, untouched. That is to be considered, too."

"And the board and lodgings?" Thatcher demanded.

The cholo lifted his shoulders in a characteristic gesture. "For some less, for some more. For Señorita Thatcher we have given our best. Señor Vasquez has set a very reasonable price . . . ten thousand dollars."

"Ten thousand! Why, you . . ."

Thatcher lunged for him, but Blaise checked the older man.

"Easy! Easy! Let me handle this. Tell the man you'll decide by morning. Keep him here."

"Blaise, I can't. It's taking a chance."

"I don't think so. Do as I say. I'll explain later."

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A mosquito's flying range is rarely over a quarter-mile in width. Well, in an area like that there can be a lot of nice, juicy people!

In Pennsylvania somebody stole an entire railroad siding. Probably got the idea on the spur of the moment.

In Oregon a college prof, lost in the woods, sent up smoke signals. In three and four-syllable puffs, no doubt.

In Vienna, Austria, children, by dialing a certain number, can hear, via tape recording, some fairy stories. We've heard 'em on the phone, too—shorties like: "Sorry, he's not here now."

A new bass viol folds up. It enables the musician, we understand, to carry it home without doing likewise.

A trailer in which Francis, Hollywood's talking mule was traveling, overturned. Some choice words, no doubt, followed.

The world used to be divided, according to international economists, between the Haves and the Have Nots. Flying saucers have changed that to the Have Seens and Have Nots.

Connecticut's

Try, Stop Me

Charlie Cochran, the London producer who first introduced Bea Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence to American audiences, likes to recall one performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that was performed in Manchester on New Year's Eve.

At the end of the first act, the entire cast repaired to a tavern next door to the theatre and drank toasts until the curtain call came. The actor playing Rosencrantz

Thatcher looked around, eyes still misted. "Call Raikes. He'll be just outside the door."
Blaise strode to the outer door and brought Raikes and his two men back. Thatcher had already spoken to the cholo, who looked uncertain and suspicious. Thatcher signaled to take the man away.

"Hold him until morning. Then bring him here."

They led the bandit away and Thatcher walked to his chair, sat down heavily. He looked up at Blaise.

"Now what? What did we gain?"

"Time," Blaise said. "I'm saddling up and leaving right away. In the morning, tell that cholo you'll agree to the ransom, to anything. Then turn him loose."

"But you didn't want—"

"To pay the ransom?" Blaise nodded, "nor risk Rennie. We won't do either."

He described quickly and graphically his search for Hal. "I lost the trail, but Vasquez's hideout is close around. It's bound to be. This cholo will ride direct to Vasquez. I'll trail him to the hideout and then wait for you and the men."

"But how will we know where you are?"

"Just beyond the Calabazas path, I'll start blazing trail—one rock atop another with a third to the side to mark the direction. Raikes will be able to follow it."

"All right. We'll do as you say. But if at any time it looks bad for Rennie, say ten thousand without a quiver. Understand that?"

"Yes, sir. Tell Raikes to follow my sign, starting south of the road, just beyond the pass. I'll be riding now."

"Good luck," Thatcher arose and took his hand.

Blaise stopped briefly at the big bunkhouse down below, to tell Hal the general direction to take and landmarks that would guide him.

Then he rode on.

Back in the canyon, Blaise set himself to wait. Light increased and the sky glowed with the coming of the sun. Warmth crept back into Blaise's chilled frame. From his hiding place he scanned the line of the ridges around him. Vasquez had undoubtedly taken the direct trail from Calabazas to the hideout with Hal, and the messenger would do the same. That would bring him into sight just below.

Soon a man came through the cleft and into the meadow. It was the pockmarked cholo, now reformed. The man did not so much

as glance up the slope and, instead of heading across the meadow to the canyons beyond, turned into the stony creek bed. He followed the watercourse around its sharp turn and disappeared.

Blaise's eyes widened in surprise. He whipped around and jumped into the saddle. He rode directly down the slope to the watercourse and turned into it. He stopped a moment to set another sign and then went on.

He rode cautiously because of the man ahead, hidden from sight by the twisting turns of the ravine. It widened, turned sharply again and opened into a wide meadow.

Blaise pulled up, still just within the mouth of the ravine. He saw his man across the meadow, heading directly toward another solid wall of rock. As Blaise watched, he heard a distant shout, and movement on the far rock rampart caught his eye. A man stood lined against the sky. The messenger lifted his arm in a swift salute and rode on, disappearing into a narrow crevice. The guard above would instantly spot any approaching riders.

If the guard could be removed without alarm then Las Montañas would find an open doorway to the hideout. Blaise dismounted and picked the horse several yards in from the mouth of the ravine. He looked thoughtfully across the meadow, then hitched at his gun belt and started forward.

He worked his way along the ridge carefully. Suddenly the brush thinned, stopped completely. He heard a sound to his right and shrank back into the bushes. A man came from the far rim. The guard turned and stood up as the second man appeared, who was also armed with Colt and rifle.

"It is time," the guard growled. "You're an hour late."

"Martinez came," the second shrugged. "Tiburcio says that we will soon have plenty pesos."

"I saw Martinez come through. So they will pay the ransom, eh?"

He lost his ill temper at the thought, grinned, stretched and rolled a cigarette. "How is it to be done?"

"In the morning, we ride out. There will be a meeting. It is that simple." The second man glanced down into the valley. "There has been nothing?"

"Nothing, but stray breezes that disturbed the bushes now and then. The chills is hot?"

"I just let it. On your way, Rafael."

(To Be Continued)

Factographs

Corn cannot be grown in England except as a green fodder plant.

In 1950 North Carolina's production of milk was 409 pounds per person.

About 7,000 acres in North Carolina are planted in cucumber each year.

Britain's schools of law, called the Inns of Court, were damaged in the great London Fire of 1666 and by bombs in World War II.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By
Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The political independence of the Federal Reserve Board will undergo a severe test during the presidential campaign as a result of Truman-Snyder concern that rising interest rates on money, investors' refusal to buy government securities and sluggish economic activity may jeopardize Democratic chances in November.

It is this agency which, to a great degree, controls the amount of cash or credit available for business and industrial needs. It can pursue a program of easy and plentiful money, as the White House wishes, or it can erect safeguards against inflation.

For more than a year, it has followed the latter policy, although its efforts have been offset partially by government spending and Congressional termination of consumer controls.

Nevertheless, its power to apply a brake to high-wide-and-handsome government borrowing provides almost the only check against runaway prices and a boom based on fanciful expectations rather than realities. To the chagrin of the Truman-Keyserling spenders, it has dared to use its authority on behalf of conservative financing.

UNHAPPY—In early 1951, the Reserve negotiated an agreement with Treasury under which it refused to support government bonds at par, and to purchase federal securities at a premium

from the banks. It also declined to buy portions of issues which Snyder could not sell to private investors. In short, it abandoned its function as an administration pawnshop.

The results have been most unhappy for the Truman-Keyserling faction, which believes that a slight dose of inflation keeps everyone happy and Democratic, at least temporarily.

Several types of government bonds are selling for ten points less than they were a year ago. Two recent issues were so uninviting, despite fairly high interest rates, that they were undersubscribed.

Private money is getting costlier. Banks are tightening up on loans. Commodity prices have stabilized so that they are only five per cent above the post-Korean peak.

Although this is an orderly and healthy reaction, it does not make for the bustling, booming, political prosperity that Truman prefers.

REPERCUSSIONS—Although the monetary operations of the Federal Reserve Board and member banks are an extremely complicated affair, they can have extremely important political repercussions. It is not too much to say that the Reserve's policy in 1948 contributed as much to Truman's reelection as the Truman-Brannan hornswoogling of the farmers on the grain storage issue. Here is the record:

Early in 1948, the federal re-

serve banks held only about \$1 billion worth of government securities. Between that time and the election, however, they bought about \$10 billion worth of Snyder's issues, of which more than half were acquired during the "whistle stop campaign" by Truman.

ILLUSION—Flushing these billions into business and industry created the illusion of good time, as well as inflation. Soaring prices led consumers to buy as a hedge against even higher levels. Manufacturers built up inventories for the same reason. September, 1948, prices hit a new peak never matched until "scare buying" after the Korean invasion skyrocketed them again.

Truman preached "prosperity" and surprised himself by defeating Dewey. After the election the Reserve reversed itself. It began to sell instead of buy government bonds. Prices and the cost of living began to decline.

'PROSPERITY'—The question now is whether Truman can persuade or force the Federal Reserve to come to Governor Stevenson's assistance by giving another "shot in the arm" to the economic system. By resuming its purchase of Treasury issues, the Reserve could bolster government credit, lower general interest rates and provide another round of "political prosperity."

Eisenhower should not lack for expert advice on this politico-economic problem, however.

Marriner S. Eccles of Salt Lake City, former Reserve head and anti-inflation champion before he resigned, can brief him on any resumption of the 1948 practices. Eccles also happens to be seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in Utah.

EVIDENCE—Dean Acheson recently furnished visible evidence that all thought of conducting a bipartisan foreign policy during the presidential campaign is out. It emphasizes the fact recently mentioned here that the United States, especially in the foreign field, will be operating in a vacuum until after the November election—or the January inauguration.

When the secretary of state was asked for comment on the Eisenhower-Dulles statement that the administration's foreign program had brought the nation into "peril," he did not try to meet the criticism of his erstwhile aide and helpmate. His only answer was a deliberate and exaggerated snicker.

Oddly, nobody at this particular press conference retorted that the same warnings have been voiced by President Truman, Acheson himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Had it not been for their expressed fears of an "expanding and aggressive Russia," as Acheson phrased it, the United States would not now be spending more than \$80 billion annually on military and economic aid to nations overseas.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES.
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CANNOT MATCH THE REDS

A HINT THAT draft-age fathers may be called to the military services via conscription in the not distant future is given by Lewis B. Hershey, boss of the draft setup.

The fighting forces in Korea—where the United States has provided 90 per cent of the manpower—and the build-up in Europe—for which comparative statistics are unavailable at the moment—are a ready straining manpower procurement under present conscription rules. While the United States is sending conscripts to Europe to protect England, Canada is reducing taxes and is not even considering conscription.

Nothing could be more clear than that the United States, with minimum help from the free world, cannot match communist manpower. Were all the fathers drafted, all the youths taken out of school, industry and business stripped of draft-age personnel, the result would be fewer combat divisions than Russia is reported to have available.

Many Americans want to accent sea-air strength to the point where great striking power will give the greatest effect to land divisions. They want to put Europe on notice that it must work up into the collar. They want to encourage the discontented masses in communist countries to resist the red build-up for war.

It is conceivable that these and other things could be done. What cannot be accomplished is the creation of armies as large as those of Russia and its satellites.

UNSALABLE REMEDY

COMES NOW DR. NORMAN Jolliffe, an expert in New York City's department of health, who deposes and says that during a heat wave the average person will lose weight at the rate of one-fifth of a pound a week. Appetites lag, with the result that people eat less.

This seems plausible. The overweight should welcome summer, though few do. The fat man, presumably a great laugher, can find little to guffaw about when he's steaming in his clothes, even though he knows he will eat less at dinner that night.

The obese will hightail it to the mountain or water resort with more alacrity than the skinny if given the opportunity. The New York doctor knows what he's talking about, but his anti-fat panacea encounters stiff sales resistance.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Great Britain and those few countries that accept British political tradition are the only ones that not only tolerate opposition but have created it and protect it. In Great Britain, Senator Robert A. Taft would have been the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and he would have been paid a salary for opposing the government. When Harry Truman's day came to retire because the people lost confidence in him—automatically, the Queen would have sent for Taft to form a government of his partisans. Then Truman would be in opposition and would be paid by the government for opposing.

This system of government produces continuity of experience; it is less expensive to change a government in England than to have a primary fight in America. But its greatest virtue is that inexperienced, unknown, untried men cannot emerge to the position of the head of the state. One moves gradually and learns on the way up.

In our country, it seems to be almost a crime to oppose those in power and candidates for public office find the smear more comfortable than the argument. President Truman is a specialist in the technique of the smear and the twisted argument, and he and his immediate entourage seem to be disappointed that Adlai Stevenson does not welcome that type of campaign. It must have been tough on Stevenson to call off Truman's whistle-stop oratory while Harry is still in the White House, but anything less dignified than the President of the United States, even though a lame duck, chasing about the country, vulgarizing a campaign for his successor is difficult to imagine.

Because of a lack of party continuity in this country, General Eisenhower's position is also beset with problems. He is new to the opposition, having spent most of his career within the government. To oppose Truman, he may have to disclose official secrets to the possession of which, however, the people are really entitled. This could lead to a real debate and might televise the campaign to high stature. It might even result in an Eisenhower-Acheson debate on certain policies relating to the conquest of Europe, particularly Germany.

If Eisenhower avoids this discussion of high policy, what will his opposition amount to? He may say that Truman tolerated corruption, but he cannot say that of Stevenson. Nor is it possible to demand a change unless one specifies a change from what to what.

Sir Ernest Barker, a leading British historian, explains the British attitude toward the opposition, which is well-worth reading here in this country during the 1952 campaign:

"... General authority, alike for the initiation of legislative measures and for the conduct of executive affairs, is vested in the Prime Minister and his Cabinet. But while we vest in one set of hands the general exercise of active authority, we also provide for balance. Here the King serves our purpose. His existence provides a cover, (Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Married? Me? Don't be silly, man! I've got eyes in my head, haven't I?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Similar Symptoms Often Mark Heart And Gallbladder Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN coronary heart disease there is a decreased flow of blood through the coronary arteries. These are the arteries on the surface of the heart which supply blood to the heart muscle.

Coronary disease is a common type of heart trouble, very severe and possibly fatal. It has been noticed that gallbladder disease and coronary heart disease often occur together—more often than either alone.

Gallbladder Removal

Many times a patient's heart symptoms improve greatly after the removal of an infected gallbladder with gallstones. Many patients with a diseased gallbladder are also found to have severe disorders of the coronary arteries.

The symptoms of both these diseases can be very similar. The person with coronary disease suffers severe chest pain below the breast bone—usually tight, contracting pains. He is also very pale, even ashen gray. The pain is a steady, severe type and may travel down either one of the arms.

In order to be sure whether the heart or the gallbladder is damaged, it is sometimes necessary to take repeated tracings of the heart's action while the person is doing some sort of exercise. This is done with a special device called an electrocardiograph.

Marked Improvement

Many people suffering from both gallbladder and heart disease have shown a marked improvement once the gallbladder

was removed. However, before any operation of this type is attempted, electrocardiograms should be taken frequently to make sure the heart has not recently been afflicted with an attack, and can stand the surgery.

With modern surgery at its improved status, there is little risk from a gallbladder operation under skilled hands, and it may be of help to the heart if that organ is also damaged.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. N.: I believe I am suffering from diabetes. Can you tell me what a good diet would be?

Answer: The treatment of diabetes is mainly through the diet, with the aid of injections of insulin when the condition cannot be controlled by diet. The diet in any case depends on the severity of the disease, there being no set diet for the condition.

Diabetes can only be treated successfully under the supervision of a physician. After the amount of sugar present in the urine and blood has been determined, the diet which is needed to remove this amount of sugar is used. Additional foods may be added gradually until the diet required to keep the urine sugar-free is found.

Therefore, it is not possible to prescribe the proper diet in your particular case. Naturally, a diet which is low in starch and sugar is the proper one, but there must be the right balance between the protein, fat, and starch in the food in order to get the proper results. You should consult your physician as soon as possible.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William Courtright took first with market barrows, and gilts and John Fleming, won first with spotted poland china gilts in the 4-H swine exhibition at the Ohio State Fair.

Ashville Reds cinched the South Central Ohio Baseball League title when they blasted out two overwhelming victories at Jeffersonville.

Don Olney, Pickaway County Club caddy, was runner-up in the junior division of the Central Ohio caddy tournament in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wenrich Stuckey, Pickaway Township, has enrolled in the Dairy Husbandry College of Ohio State university.

Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson Township, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the South Central Ohio Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

The Circleville district came mighty near having a frost when temperatures dropped to 45 degrees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Adkins, was injured when the machine in which he was riding with Lemuel Weldon, collided with another car in Columbus.

Newell and Jean Stevenson returned Saturday from a motor trip into the south and middle west.

Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters, Virginia and Lydia, motored to Torch in Athens County to visit relatives.

SPANISH RANGE

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
BLAISE and Thatcher had been sitting glumly for a long time when someone pounded on the front door, pushed it open, and came hurrying down the hall. They were both on their feet when Raikes came striding into the room.

"We caught us a night rider," he said shortly, "out beyond the corral. He wants to see the Boss."

"From... Rennie?"

"He won't say nothing except to you, but I think he is."

"Then bring him in!"

Raikes nodded, turned on his heel, called an order and soon boots sounded loud.

"This is him," Raikes said. Two Montanas riders shoved a third man forward. He caught himself, sneered and spat deliberately at their feet. Raikes's face turned scarlet and his big hand struck out, the fingers tightening on the man's neck.

"Leave him be!" Thatcher snapped.

Raikes stepped back and the man rubbed his dirty neck.

At last he said, "Who is patron of Rancho de Las Montanas?"

"I am," Thatcher replied.

"I have a word for you, *senor*. I have come from *Senor Vasquez*. He has a guest."

"An unexpected one," Blaise said dryly.

"That is right. She is very lovely and Tiburcio is most pleased. But she will stay maybe a short time, maybe a long time."

"Get to the point," Thatcher snapped.

"*Senor Vasquez* think that perhaps she stay short time if he is repaid for... the comfortable *casa* he provide for her and the food. It is to be considered, *senor*. She is well, untouched. That is to be considered, too."

"And the board and lodgings?" Thatcher demanded.

The *cholo* lifted his shoulders in a characteristic gesture. "For some less, for some more. For *Senorita* Thatcher we have given our best. *Senor Vasquez* has set a very reasonable price... ten thousand dollars."

"Ten thousand! Why, you...!" Thatcher lunged for him, but Blaise checked the older man.

"Easy! Easy! Let me handle this. Tell the man you'll decide by morning. Keep him here."

"Blaise, I can't. It's taking a chance."

"I don't think so. Do as I say. I'll explain later."

Thatcher looked around, eyes still misted. "Call Raikes. He'll be just outside the door."

Blaise strode to the outer door and brought Raikes and his two men back. Thatcher had already spoken to the *cholo*, who looked uncertain and suspicious. Thatcher signaled to take the man away.

"Hold him until morning. Then bring him here."

They led the bandit away and Thatcher walked to his chair, sat down heavily. He looked up at Blaise.

"Now what? What did we gain?"

"Time," Blaise said. "I'm saddling up and leaving right away. In the morning, tell that *cholo* you'll agree to the ransom, to anything. Then turn him loose."

"But you didn't want—"

"To pay the ransom," Blaise nodded, "nor risk Rennie. We won't do either."

"He described quickly and graphically his search for Hal. I lost the trail, but *Vasquez's* hideout is close around. It's bound to be. This *cholo* will ride direct to *Vasquez*. I'll trail him to the hideout and then wait for you and the men."

"But how will we know where you are?"

"Just beyond the Calabazas path. I'll start blazing trail—one rock atop another with a third to the side to mark the direction. Raikes will be able to follow it."

"All right. We'll do as you say. But if at any time it looks bad for Rennie, I'll pay ten thousand with-out a quiver. Understand that."

"Yes, sir. Tell Raikes to follow my sign, starting south of the road, just beyond the pass. I'll be riding now."

"Good luck," Thatcher arose and took his hand.

Blaise stopped briefly at the big bunkhouse down below, to tell Hal the general direction to take and landmarks that would guide him. Then he rode on.

Back in the canyon, Blaise set himself to wait. Light increased and the sky glowed with the coming of the sun. Warmth crept back into Blaise's chilled frame. From his hiding place he scanned the line of the ridges around him. *Vasquez* had undoubtedly taken the direct trail from Calabazas to the hideout with Hal, and the messenger would do the same. That would bring him into sight just below.

Soon a man came through the cleft and into the meadow. It was the pockmarked *cholo*, now re-armed. The man did not so much

as glance up the slope and, instead of heading across the meadow to the canyons beyond, turned into the stony creek bed. He followed the watercourse around its sharp turn and disappeared.

Blaise's eyes widened in surprise. He whipped around and jumped into the saddle. He rode directly down the slope to the watercourse and turned into it. He stopped a moment to set another sign and then went on.

He rode cautiously because of the man ahead, hidden from sight by the twisting turns of the ravine. It widened, turned sharply again and opened into a wide meadow.

Blaise pulled up, still just within the mouth of the ravine. He saw his man across the meadow, heading directly toward another solid wall of rock. As Blaise watched, he heard a distant shout, and movement on the far rock rampart caught his eye. A man stood lined against the sky. The messenger lifted his arm in a swift salute and rode on, disappearing into a narrow crevice. The guard above would instantly spot any approaching riders.

If the guard could be removed without alarm then Las Montanas would find an open doorway to the hideout. Blaise dismounted and picked the horse several yards in from the mouth of the ravine. He looked thoughtfully across the meadow, then hitched at his gun belt and started forward.

He worked his way along the ridge carefully. Suddenly the brush thinned, stopped completely. He heard a sound to his right and shrank back into the bushes. A man came from the far rim. The guard turned and stood up as the second man appeared, who was also armed with Colt and rifle.

"It is time," the guard growled. "You're an hour late."

"Martinez came," the second shrugged. "Tiburcio says that we will soon have plenty pesos."

"I saw Martinez come through. So they will pay the ransom, eh?"

He lost his ill temper at the thought, grinned, stretched and rolled a cigarette. "How is it to be done?"

"In the morning, we ride out. There will be a meeting. It is that simple." The second man glanced down into the valley. "There has been nothing?"

"Nothing but stray breezes that disturbed the bushes now and then. The chit is hot?"

"I just left it. On your way, Rafael."

(To Be Continued)

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A mosquito's flying range is rarely over a quarter-mile in width. Well, in an area like that there can be a lot of nice, juicy people!

In Pennsylvania somebody stole an entire railroad siding. Probably got the idea on the spur of the moment.

In Oregon a college prof, lost in the woods, sent up smoke signals. In three and four-syllable puffs, no doubt.

In Vienna, Austria, children, by dialing a certain number, can hear, via tape recording, some fairy stories. We've heard 'em on the phone, too—shorties like: "Sorry, he's not here now."

A new bass viol folds up. It enables the musician, we understand, to carry it home without doing likewise.

A trailer in which Francis, Hollywood's talking mule was traveling, overturned. Some choice words, no doubt, followed.

The world used to be divided, according to international economists, between the Haves and the Have Nots. Flying saucers have changed that to the Have Seens and Have Nots.

Hennett Cerr's

Try, Stop Me

Charlie Cochran, the London producer who first introduced Bea Lillie and Gertrude Lawrence to American audiences, liked to recall one performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" that was performed in Manchester on New Year's Eve. At the end of the first act, the entire cast repaired to a tavern next door to the theatre and drank toasts until the curtain call came. The actor playing Rosencrantz

staggered on-stage and began mixing up his lines in falsetto fashion. A scholar in the balcony finally hollered, "Rosencrantz, you're drunker than a goat." Rosencrantz directed a beary stare at the man who had interrupted him, and remarked airily, "Right you are, but if you think I'm drunk, wait till you get a look at Guildenstern!"

Another saloon story concerns the bartender who tapped a customer tentatively on the arm and whispered, "Excuse me, mister, but if you are the pale-faced rabbit who looks like a lop-eared 'abbit, I'm to tell you your wife got tired of waiting and drove the car home without you."

Factographs

Corn cannot be grown in England except as a green fodder plant.

In 1950 North Carolina's production of milk was 409 pounds per person.

About 7,000 acres in North Carolina are planted in cucumber each year.

Britain's schools of law, called the Inns of Court, were damaged in the great London Fire of 1666 and by bombs in World War II.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25—The political independence of the Federal Reserve Board will undergo a severe test during the presidential campaign as a result of Truman-Snyder concern that rising interest rates on money, investors' refusal to buy government securities and sluggish economic activity may jeopardize Democratic chances in November.

It is this agency which, to a great degree, controls the amount of cash or credit available for business and industrial needs. It can pursue a program of easy and plentiful money, as the White House wishes, or it can erect safeguards against inflation.

For more than a year, it has followed the latter policy, although its efforts have been offset partially by government spending and Congressional termination of consumer controls.

Nevertheless, its power to apply a brake to high-wide-and-handsome government borrowing provides almost the only check against runaway prices and a boom based on fanciful expectations rather than realities. To the chagrin of the Truman-Keyserling spenders, it has dared to use its authority on behalf of conservative financing.

UNHAPPY—In early 1951, the Reserve negotiated an agreement with Treasury under which it refused to support government bonds at par, and to purchase federal securities at a premium

from the banks. It also declined to buy portions of issues which Snyder could not sell to private investors. In short, it abandoned its function as an administration pawnshop.

The results have been most unhappy for the Truman-Keyserling faction, which believes that a slight dose of inflation keeps everyone happy and Democratic, at least temporarily.

Several types of government bonds are selling for ten points less than they were a year ago. Two recent issues were so uninviting, despite fairly high interest rates, that they were undersubscribed.

Private money is getting costlier. Banks are tightening up on loans. Commodity prices have stabilized so that they are only five per cent above the post-Korean peak.

Although this is an orderly and healthy reaction, it does not make for the bustling, booming, political prosperity that Truman prefers.

REPERCUSSIONS—Although the monetary operations of the Federal Reserve Board and member banks are an extremely complicated affair, they can have extremely important political repercussions. It is not too much to say that the Reserves policy in 1948 contributed as much to Truman's reelection as the Truman-Brannan hornswoogling of the farmers on the grain storage issue. Here is the record:

Early in 1948, the federal re-

serve banks held only about \$1 billion worth of government securities. Between that time and the election, however, they bought about \$10 billion worth of Snyder's issues, of which more than half were acquired during the "whistle stop campaign" by Truman.

ILLUSION—Flushing these billions into business and industry created the illusion of good time, as well as inflation. Soaring prices led consumers to buy as a hedge against even higher levels. Manufacturers built up inventories for the same reason. September, 1948, prices hit a new peak never matched until "scare buying" after the Korean invasion skyrocketed them again.

Truman preached "prosperity" and surprised himself by defeating Dewey. After the election the Reserve reversed itself. It began to sell instead of buy government bonds. Prices and the cost of living began to decline.

PROSPERITY—The question now is whether Truman can persuade or force the Federal Reserve to come to Governor Stevenson's assistance by giving another "shot in the arm" to the economic system. By resuming its purchase of Treasury issues, the Reserve could bolster government credit, lower general interest rates and provide another round of "political prosperity."

Eisenhower should not lack for expert advice on this politico-economic problem, however.

By
Ray Tucker

Marriner S. Eccles of Salt Lake City, former Reserve head and anti-inflation champion before he resigned, can brief him on any resumption of the 1948 practices. Eccles also happens to be seeking the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in Utah.

EVIDENCE—Dean Acheson recently furnished visible evidence that all thought of conducting a bipartisan foreign policy during the presidential campaign is out. It emphasizes the fact recently mentioned here that the United States, especially in the foreign field, will be operating in a vacuum until after the November election—or the January inauguration.

When the secretary of state was asked for comment on the Eisenhower-Dulles statement that the administration's foreign program had brought the nation into "peril," he did not try to meet the criticism of his erstwhile aide and helpmates. His only answer was a deliberate and exaggerated snicker.

Oddly, nobody at this particular press conference retorted that the same warnings have been voiced by President Truman, Acheson himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Had it not been for their expressed fears of an "expanding and aggressive Russia," as Acheson phrased it, the United States would not now be spending more than \$60 billion annually on military and economic aid to nations overseas.

For Expert FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

FOR QUALITY MEATS - GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Shop At

NORTH END MKT.

506 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 268

Need a LOAN?

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.

When cash on hand runs short, don't despair... just drop into our office and let us help you with a completely confidential loan. No red tape, either. Ask for the Loan Department.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Mrs. Louella Pontious Feted On 80th Birthday

David Pontious Family Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. David Pontious of Adelphi entertained with a dinner Friday evening, honoring Mr. Pontious' mother, Mrs. Louella Pontious, on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary.

Guests were her brothers and sisters, Mrs. Nelson DeLong, Miss Florence Bowsher, Mrs. George Hurst Armstrong, Edson Bowsher, Francis M. Bowsher, James G. Bowsher and A. L. Bowsher. Combined ages of the four sisters and four brothers is 590 years.

Other guests were Mrs. Jacob Bowsher, W. A. Strous, and F. M. Bowsher and son, Francis.

Dinner was served at a table covered with an old-fashioned red and white checked table cloth and antique dishes were used.

A three-tiered birthday cake, with 80 candles, centered the table. The cake was served with home made icecream.

An informal afternoon was passed by the group and pictures were taken. Mrs. Pontious received many gifts.

Finding Right Cosmetics For Sensitive Skin

One minor but maddening beauty afflict is the sensitive skin. It's a favorite topic of conversation for the victim; she seems to think it gives her a sort of standing among those who wall about pulchritude worries. She can't use soap, she sobs, and a chilly breeze makes her face red. She just can't live with it, that's what!

No matter what kind of powder she uses, it goes on in patches, refuses to settle down to a smooth surface. As for rouge, the drug-store blush advertises itself like a neon sign.

Tut, tut for her! Things aren't that bad. She hasn't found the right cosmetics. A sensitive skin needs a cream that carries healing qualities, one that will soothe the disturbed surfaces. Maybe she has the right cream but doesn't use enough of it. The more a cream is patted into the flesh, the more effective it is. A light film, soon removed with tissues, doesn't have a chance to do much. She should apply a heavy cream at bedtime, take at least five minutes to force it into the skin and go to sleep with it hopping and skipping. She should let it remain on overnight.

Dry air in the home may have a bad effect upon the sensitive skin. There are radiators in the house, they should be equipped with water containers. The air will pick up the moisture quickly. In excessively dry climates, many women have complexion troubles because skin surfaces get rough and flake.

Find Your Soap

Every woman should experiment with soaps until she finds one that her complexion will accept. While all toilet soaps are excellent these days, better than they have ever been, there is a difference between them. A really bland soap should be acceptable to both dry and oily skins. It should fluff quickly into a thick suds; if it doesn't, the chances are you will not get your face really clean. Use cream beforehand to remove make-up, more cream afterward to overcome the drying effect of soap.

Nylon stockings that are too small may make your feet burn. Or if they are too short, sitting, bending, or reaching may become uncomfortable. If you have these discomforts, consult a foot size chart, available at most hosiery counters.

Hamilton Store
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

Plastic Place Mats

39¢ each

White, Brown, Maize, Chartreuse, Green, Red.
Size 17½ x 11½

Rose Design or Leaf Design

Washable, Decorative, Bright Colors

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Diet Important For Women With Oily Type Skin

Complexions can be divided into three classes: the drys, the oilies and the normals. In the first class, the sebaceous glands are on a sit-down strike, in the second they are over-working, in the third they are functioning as they should, exuding just enough lubricating fluid to keep the skin surface in condition.

The girl with the oily skin appears to be chief bawler at beauty's wailing wall. To go through life with a nose that looks as if it were freshly buttered is just about more than she can bear. Sometimes she makes conditions worse by using creams too freely or by applying a heavy powder with an oily base. Instead, she should use an astringent compounded for combating the greasy state, and she should be fussy about the powder she selects, one of light consistency being more favorable than a heavy one.

Nightly Soaping

She should use soap freely, especially at night. Every bit of the lather must be rinsed away, first with warm water, then with cold. After patting the flesh lightly, a skin lotion should be applied. Slap it on with squares of cotton, let it dry. In the morning, use cold water, do more slapping with the astringent.

The source of this good-looks worry is in a diet that is too rich in fats. Such a diet also will cause enlarged pores and eventually blackheads.

Complexion Enemies

Cut down on butter and cream. Avoid fried foods. These culinary articles are complexion enemies. They make the sebaceous glands overactive and in time the texture of the skin will become coarse.

If this is your special grief, start the day with orange or tomato juice or unsweetened lemonade. Substitute fruit for pastries. Keep your fingers out of the cookie jar and go slow with chocolate. Drink plenty of water.

The daily bath contributes to the health and beauty of the skin. So be sure to arrange your schedule to allow time for it every day.

Mrs. Waters Feted At Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous shower was given recently in honor of Mrs. Barney Waters (Roberta Mankin) by Mrs. Guy Donahue and daughter, Beverly, of Kingston. A yellow and green color scheme was used in the decorations.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Guests were Mrs. James Irvin, Mrs. Edna Waters of Chillicothe, Mrs. Jack Lunsford, Mrs. Carrie Lunsford, and daughters, Joyce and Patty, Mrs. Charles Kreisel, Mrs. William C. Kreisel, Miss Carolyn Jane Kreisel, Mrs. Merle Wolf, Miss Mary Jo Wolf, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. Hubert Parsons and daughter, Judy.

Mrs. Robert Zwayer, Mrs. L. T. Noble, Mrs. Wallace Evans and daughter, Marjo, Miss Kathryn Butler, Miss Delores Carter, Mrs. James Irvin, Miss Nancy Paxton, Miss Marjory Lauerman, Miss Beverly Rhoads, Miss Barbara Fran-

Pick a **Peter Pan** 2⁹⁸

SHIP 'N SHORE

Look beguiling in this new SHIP 'N SHORE blouse with a Peter Pan collar that turns high or dips low... takes to pins, scarves and pretty necklaces. The collar, cuffs and front closing etched in rows of expert stitching. Ever lovely, ever washable. Sanforized combed cotton broadcloth in white or pastels with real pearl buttons. Sizes 30 to 40.

Sharff's
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Phyllis Bozman, Norman Russell Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bozman of Ashville, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Geneva, to Norman Eugene Russell, son of Ben. F. Russell of Tarlton and the late Mrs. Russell.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father. She has asked Mrs. Robert E. Strawser to attend as matron of honor. Miss Mary Louise Bozman, sister of the bride-elect, will be her bridesmaid while Mrs. Paul F. Smith will serve as bridesmatron.

Paul O'Day will serve Mr. Russell as best man, while ushers will be Paul F. Smith and Robert Norris.

The open-church wedding will be an event of Sept. 2, in the Evangelical United Brethren Church at Ashville. The double-ring ceremony will be performed at 8:30 p. m. by the Rev. J. D. Hopper.

The bride-elect is associated with the Department of Taxation, State of Ohio. Mr. Russell is with the Kimball Glass Co.

Annual Picnic Held By Grange

David Bolender, Worthy Master, was in charge of the meeting of the Washington Grange, held Friday evening in Washington Township school.

The annual picnic preceded the regular meeting, with 51 persons attending.

Delegates to the State Grange were elected during the meeting. They are Chester Noecker of Nebraska Grange, Mrs. P. L. Pontious of Logan Elm Grange and Cecil Recob of Mt. Pleasant Grange.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. David Bolender, consisted of charades and games.

Annual inspection is being planned for the next meeting, to be held Sept. 12.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE Five Points Methodist church in the church basement.

THURSDAY
TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF THE Calvary EUB church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Brink, 404 East Union street.

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the studio.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 8 p. m. in the Pickaway Arms. A desert course will be served and members are asked to make reservations with the telephone committee by Wednesday morning.

cis, Mrs. Donahue and Beverly, all of Kingston.

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Personals

Trailmaker's Class of Calvary EUB church, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Joe Brink, 404 East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunkle and daughters, Carol Lee and Karen Sue of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mr. Dunkle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and family of Pickaway Township. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunkle and children, Susan and Gary of Dayton, spent the weekend in the Dunkle home.

Members of the Circleville Art League will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the studio.

Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace, West Main street, has as her guest, Sister Helen David, Order of Holy Cross, of New York City.

Annual Barbecue Given By Guild At Schroeder's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Arbor road were host and hostess Saturday evening at the annual barbecue and covered dish supper given by Berger hospital Guild 2.

Following supper, which was served on the lawn, cards were played.

Present were Miss Margaret Boggs, Charles Will, Dr. and Mrs. John Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eshelman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacek, David Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder.

Mrs. Henry Benzenberg (Viola Alkire) and children of Milford, Pa., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire of Pickaway Township. Mrs. Benzenberg and children will remain until Sept. 2, at which time Mrs. Alkire will return to Pennsylvania with her daughter for a visit.

Members of the Gulick family will hold their 40th annual reunion at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in Ted Lewis Park.

Mrs. S. M. Porter of Urbana, Ill., and Miss Mary Sweyer of Lancaster, have returned to their homes after being weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Helen Black Anderson on East Mound street.

Mrs. Earl Wallace and daughter, Jan Nancy, left by plane Monday morning for Frankfurt, Germany to join her husband, Cpl. Earl Wallace.

Cotter-Orr Rites Read In Columbus

St. Joseph's Cathedral Rectory was the setting on July 5, for the marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett M. Cotter of Columbus, to Ray W. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Orr of 1230 Wheeler street, Circleville.

The Rev. George A. Fulcher officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 11 a. m.

G.C. Murphy Co.
CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Back To School Wardrobes Must Be Fresh, Neat and Cleaned Right

Children take pride in a neat personal appearance when clothes are regularly and properly cleaned. Our thorough methods remove the most stubborn dirt and grime yet are gentle on the most delicate fabric.

BARNHILLS'
Over 44 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

Miss Lininger Selects Oct. 19 As Wedding Date

Announcement is being made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Janet Lininger to Wayne Boyer. Miss Lininger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lininger of New Holland and Mr. Boyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer of near Washington C. H.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Holland high school and the Office Training school, Columbus. She is employed in the Farm Bureau office, Columbus.

Mr. Boyer, a graduate of the Washington C. H. high school, was employed at the Pennington Bakery before entering the Armed Forces in November, 1950. He was discharged from the Army in August, 1952 after serving 21 months, 12 months of which were spent in Korea. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 19.

The bride-elect is a graduate of New Holland high school and the Office Training school, Columbus. She is employed in the Farm Bureau office, Columbus.

Revive Summer Scorched Lawns

Nature cooperates with ideal weather to build beautiful lawns in early fall. It's a simple task at little cost—feed with **TURF BUILDER** and sow **SCOTTS SEED**.

Top quality, perennial grass seed, 99.91% weed-free. You need less of Scotts for fall planting because of the millions of pure growing seeds in each package.

1 lb. - \$1.50 5 lbs. - \$7.35

TURF BUILDER
Provides lasting nourishment needed to restore lawn health and color. 25 lbs. - \$2.50 feeds 2500 sq ft; 10,000 sq ft \$7.85

SCOTTS SPREADERS
Deliver Scotts at economical rates, assure results from seeding, feeding or weed control. Rubber tires \$7.35 and \$12.50

HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
EVERYTHING HARDWARE
Phone 136
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

Take just a few minutes to arrange benefits that will last for years

Yes, we can open a new checking account for you in a few minutes... and the benefits will last as long as you use it! You'll have receipts for bills you pay; a record of expenditures; a helpful credit reference if needed; and the utmost convenience in paying and managing money. You will eliminate the risk of carrying considerable sums of money on your person, or at home, subject to theft, fire or loss.

Your checking account will mark you as business-like, systematic and modern in money matters, too. Come in. Let us help you to adopt this worthwhile banking service with its many advantages.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK
OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor

before entering the Armed Forces in November, 1950. He was discharged from the Army in August, 1952 after serving 21 months, 12 months of which were spent in Korea. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 19.

And then I saw the **BULOVA** "American Girl" At L. M. Butch Co.

The most beautiful **BRACELET WATCH** in the world

watch enlarged to show detail

STARLET expansion bracelet \$29.75
MISS AMERICA 17 jewels expansion bracelet \$35.75
DAPHNE 17 jewels expansion bracelet \$45.00
ACADEMY AWARD 21 jewels \$57.50
AMERICAN GIRL 17 jewels 2 Charms \$71.50

L.M. BUTCH CO.
Famous for Diamonds
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 50
Per word, 3 consecutive 100
Per word, 6 insertions 200
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Otis Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHIRSTY
Plumbing and Heating
156 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 7457

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 1257
George Byrd Ph. 858R
BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127
Ward's Upholstery
235 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. KAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—
Is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective only Rot
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer?
Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-
CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Instruction
EARN UP TO \$200 WEEKLY
as a television serviceman. Jobs are plentiful for trained men. We want to talk with several men in this area who would like to get in on the ground floor in this rapidly advancing field of television.

We can train you in your spare time at home. Will not interfere with your present job. If you are sincere, and interested in your future, send today for further information. No obligation. Write Television Commercial Trades, Box 1863 c/o Herald.

For Rent
6 ROOM house, Main Street, Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.
2 FURNISHED rooms, 446 Watt St., 2 children permitted, \$12 per week.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults, 216 W. Mound, Phone 129.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 818
48 N. Court St.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2
Columbus, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 198
St. L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

OHIO LUMP coal \$9 per ton in truck load lots: Cinderella W. Va., Clear Brand and Miller's Creek Ky.; Premium Pocahontas, Dixie Flash stoker. Special fill-up prices on all coals. Bel-lamy Coal Yard, Ph. 338X.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker Phone 622R Edward Starkey

SUSI SMART said "So Long" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating Harpster and Yost

RED ants are eliminated quickly with the new paint-on Roach Filmz. Harpster & Yost.

ALUMINUM—window, door, porch, and patio awnings—aluminum storm windows. Estimates free. Call 3501 Circleville ex.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—At Gards.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the motes when you treat them with Ber-lou Mithray Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

BUY YOUR school needs early and get the best. Gards—open evenings.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle, D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23 Ph. 5005.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 112
119 E. Franklin

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
130 E. Franklin Phone 522

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

CALIFORNIA RED WOOD
STAIN — BY CABOTS
Especially designed to preserve
redwood and maintain its rich, attractive color. Also for restoring
the natural finish of red wood.
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Ph. 546

\$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

SUMMER TIME
Is Screen Door Time
See us for
SCREENS
Of All Kind
Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
"Rusco"
All Metal
Storm and Screen Windows
Free Estimates
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

SALLY'S SALLIES

For Rent
6 ROOM house, Main Street, Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.
2 FURNISHED rooms, 446 Watt St., 2 children permitted, \$12 per week.
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults, 216 W. Mound, Phone 129.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP Phone 818
48 N. Court St.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2
Columbus, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 198
St. L. Circleville

Articles For Sale

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

WE NOW stock Ready Mixed Dry Concrete—no fuss, no bother—just add water. Circleville Lumber Co.

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER—3 room frame house, store room, garage combination \$6500. Main and Mingo. Ph. 1720.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Farms-City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laureville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 568, 1177
Masonic Temple

HOME or INVESTMENT
Good 6 room 2-story frame dwelling for a good home or investment (could rent it for \$500; fully insulated; storm windows and door; small basement with good furnace; 4 rms and bath down; show and see time. Priced to sell quick at only \$4250.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

SMALL ACREAGE—EAST
6 R House on 3 and 85 hundredths acres on good road, only 5 miles out from town; good house with furnace and modern kitchen with hard and soft water pumps; brooder house, hog house; good fences; water for stock; priced at only \$5000. for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For young man to train for position as sales representative in Circleville and surrounding territory. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Liberal employees benefit plan; Paid Vacations, Good starting salary. See Mr. McQueen Mr. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 130 W. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

GIRL or woman wanted to baby sit with 5 yr. old boy, daytime, \$5 days per week. Write box 1895 c/o Herald.

DEMONSTRATORS Schoolteacher's r.s. Housewives. Make \$8.00 hourly. Something New! Our style Showings lovely Linen, Hosiery, Apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit Free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-GC Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

TRUCK OPERATORS
To Learn Long Distance Moving Old established carrier has openings for men over 25, owning or able to purchase and drive acceptable trucking equipment. Excellent earnings on year round long-term contract in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations, strikes, lay-offs, etc. Write stating age, experience briefly.
(GREYVAN LINES, Inc. (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines) 50 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.)

QUICKEST \$60 YOU CAN MAKE
You make 75c on fast-selling \$1.25 Christmas Card Assortment—\$60 on 80 boxes easy! Imprints, 40 for \$1; many other exclusive values. Cash Bonus; Money-Back Guarantee. Get Assortments on approval. Imprints FREE! Cardinal and Craftsman, 1400 State, Dept. 6-P, Cincinnati 14.

Personal
GET active, make your home attractive with Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

STOP moths at less cost Berloc cost only 80¢ per year for a suit Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

FOR insecticide for farm and house-hold see your Rexall Druggist. Over 100 kinds stocked.
Write box 1892 c/o Herald

Wanted to Rent
COUPLE with one child wants 2 bed-room house in or near Circleville. Write box 1892 c/o Herald

Leach Settles For 4th Place In Caddie Test

Circleville's Ted Leach settled for fourth place Saturday in the final round of the 1952 national caddie golf tournament in Columbus.

Leach was accorded the fourth-place berth and a \$500 college scholarship when he was handed a 2-up loss by Dick Ryan Jr. of Columbus in the consolation finals.

The victory was revenge for Ryan, who was defeated by Leach recently in a playoff for runnerup spot in the preliminary caddie contests.

Winner of this year's national match was Al Chandler of Los Angeles, who posted a lopsided 8 and 6 win over Jim Lucius of Northfield, Minn., to take the \$1,500 first-place scholarship award.

LUCIUS, in second place, received a \$1,000 scholarship, while Ryan in third place collected a \$750 ticket.

Chandler advanced into the final round of this year's caddie test by leading Leach a 4 and 3 defeat in Friday's semifinals.

Youngstown Teams Alive In Tourney

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 25—Two Youngstown teams, including the present champion, are still in the men's state tournament of the American Softball Association here.

Results of third-round winner's bracket:

Youngstown Chucks 11, Lima 0
Hamilton 3, Akron 0
Lorain 1, Columbus 0

Youngstown General Fireproofing 3, Toledo 2.

Loser's bracket:

Lima 4, Chillicothe 3
Youngstown Chucks 2, Zanesville 1
Akron 2, East Liberty 1
Hamilton 5, Washington C. H. 0.

In Britain, the practice of lawyers, called solicitors, is limited to certain courts. Lawyers classified as barristers can appear before any tribunal in Britain.

Wanted to Buy
ALFALFA mixed and clover hay—must be good—premium price. Phone collect 3182 Ashville ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 9484 Kingston ex.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

Lost
BLACK border collie lost, half grown, 4 white feet, reward. Ph. 738L.

PUBLIC SALE
We have sold our home and will offer for sale at public auction at the residence, 2½ miles north of Circleville known as Lawnview, Rt. 23, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Starting 1:30 p. m.

Following articles: davenport, library table, 6 rockers, upright piano and stool, music cabinet, 4 room size rugs, stand, dining room table and 6 chairs, desk and chair, buffet, clock, table radio, carpet sweeper, electric heater, fernery, 2 kitchen cabinets, Frigidaire, electric refrigerator, chest of carpenter's tools, 3-burner kerosene stove, one lot of crates, sprays, power lawn mower like new, coal, garden tools, corn planter, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, numerous small items.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. W. BLACK
PUBLIC SALE
Complete Disbursal of
Grocery and Equipment

Due to ill health I am selling my entire store including groceries and all equipment. Located at the corner of Main and Long streets in Ashville by the traffic light

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29
At 6:30 P. M. Prompt

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO WIT:

1 R. C. Allen combination electric cash register; 1 Burroughs electric adding machine; 1 coffee grinder, American Duplex; 2 pair Hussman scales up to 2 cent graduation; 1 Sherer self-serve double-duty two-door two-window vegetable case; 1 Herrel meat cooler, double-duty; 1 eight cubic foot Philco freezer; 1 American meat slicer, graduation from zero to twelve; 1 American cube steak machine; 1 half horse power meat grinder; 1 pair balance scales; 1 dry vegetable rack; grocery carts, trucks and many other grocery equipment to numerous to mention.

All groceries will be placed in containers and sold in mixed lots. This store has always carried a top line of the best brands on the market and these will be offered at this sale. There was no reduction in supplies. Everything must go. If you are planning for Winter storage make this sale a date on your calendar. All of the above equipment is in the finest condition. No equipment is obsolete or damaged and is guaranteed to be in top working order.

TERMS — CASH
MRS. MYRTLE SPENCER
Owner

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill
Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property at this Sale.



PAUL JOHANSON finds himself really up a tree when his ball, in a National Amateur golf tournament match with Arnold Blum, lodges high in a tree. At left, Paul climbs tree. At right, Johanson taps the trapped ball to the ground. Tourney is at Seattle, Wash. (International Soundphotos)

Seixas, Rose Win Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25—Philadelphia's Vic Seixas ranks as the keystone of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee's rebuilding plans as a result of his superb tennis efforts against Australia's supposedly invincible Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor.

Seixas joined forces with Mervyn Rose, another Australian star, here and they wound up as the national doubles champions.

They gained those titles with a surprising 3-6, 10-8, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6 victory over defenders Sedgman and McGregor in Sunday's finals.

Milwaukee Near Another AA Flag

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25—Barring a complete collapse, Milwaukee has all but cinched its second American Association pennant by stretching its lead over Kansas City to 6½ games with two weeks of the regular season to go.

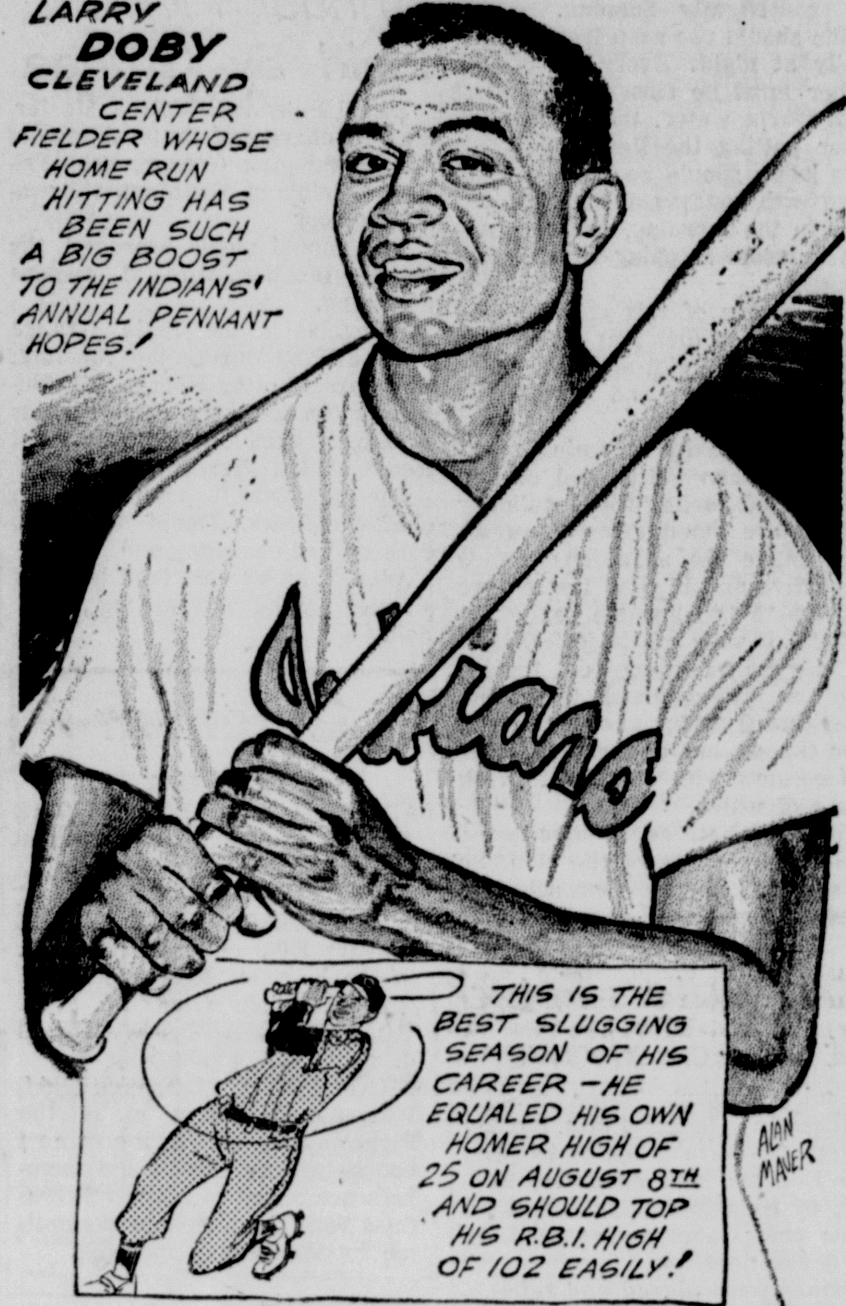
The Brewers increased their edge Sunday by sweeping a double-header from the Louisville Colonels 2-1 and 13-0. It was the 11th straight start in which Brewer pitching went the route.

Huge Swordfish Boated Sunday

PT. JUDITH, R. I., Aug. 25—One of the largest swordfish in the memory of veteran fishermen was landed here Sunday by the Martha's Vineyard boat "Bozo" skippered by Walter Manning.

The fish weighed 706 pounds dressed. George Gross, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative, estimated its live weight at "probably over 900 pounds."

LARRUPIN' LARRY - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cincy '9' Wins 3 Tilts In Day

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25—Cincinnati captured the National Amateur Baseball Federation's junior tournament Sunday by winning three straight games.

In the morning, the Cincinnatians trimmed Springfield, Mass., 11-5, and in the afternoon they beat Chicago 6-3 and 2-0.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	72	52	.581	0
Cleveland	69	53	.566	2
Boston	66	54	.550	4
Philadelphia	58	62	.483	9
Washington	64	59	.520	7½
Chicago	63	60	.512	7½
St. Louis	52	75	.409	21
Detroit	41	81	.336	30

Sunday's Results—
New York 4, Detroit 2
Washington 9, Cleveland 8
Boston 2-12, St. Louis 1-1
Chicago 11-1, Philadelphia 7-5

Monday's Schedule—
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Detroit at New York (N)

Tuesday's Schedule—
St. Louis at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Chicago at Washington (All night games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	67	48	.644	0
St. Louis	72	50	.590	8½
New York	71	45	.562	16½
Philadelphia	64	56	.533	15½
Chicago	60	64	.484	21½
Boston	52	68	.433	28
Cincinnati	53	70	.431	28
Pittsburgh	37	90	.291	46

Sunday's Results—
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4-6
Cincinnati 5-3, New York 4-6
Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 0-14
Boston 4-3, St. Louis 1-1

Monday's Schedule—
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2)
Pittsburgh at St. Paul (N)
(Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Schedule—
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Detroit at Cincinnati (N)
Boston at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago (N)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	87	48	.644	0
Kansas City	81	55	.596	6
St. Paul	73	63	.537	14
Minneapolis	71	65	.522	16
Louisville	67	69	.493	20
Indianapolis	63	72	.467	24

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion, 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 6 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—25 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware

TERMITES
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOEHSEIER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
213 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
133 S. Seloto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
406 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want a Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Instruction
EARN UP TO \$200 WEEKLY
as a television serviceman. Jobs are plentiful for trained men. We want to talk with several men in this area who would like to get in on the ground floor in this rapidly advancing field of Television. We can train you in your spare time at home. Will not interfere with your present job. If you are sincere and interested in your future, send today for further information. No obligation. Write Television Commercial Trades, Box 1855 c/o Herald.

For Rent
6 ROOM house, Main Street, Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

2 FURNISHED rooms, 448 Watt St., 2 children permitted, \$12 per week.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment, second floor, adults, 216 W. Mount, Phone 130.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTY'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

OHIO LUMP coal \$9 per ton in truck load lots; Cinderella W. Va., Clear Brand and Miller's Creek Ky.; Premium Pocahontas; Dixie "Flash" stoker. Special fill-up prices on all coals. Bel-Jamy Coal Yard, Ph. 383X.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey

SUNSMART "all So Long" to waxing linoleum. She applied Glaxo coating Harpster and Yost

RED ants are eliminated quickly with the new Daint-on Reach Film. Harpster & Yost.

ALUMINUM—window, door, porch, and patio awnings—aluminum storm windows. Estimates free. Call 3501 Circleville ex.

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders in leather, canvas, limp and board to please every student—at Gards.

"WE DON'T like it here" say the moths when you treat them with Berleu Mothspray. Five year guarantee Griffin Floorcovering.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 822

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The BEST
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

CALIFORNIA RED WOOD STAIN—BY CABOTS
Especially designed to preserve redwood and maintain its rich, attractive color. Also for restoring the natural finish of red wood.
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main Ph. 546

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

SUMMER TIME
Is Screen Door Time
See us for
SCREENS
Of All Kind
Combination
Storm and Screen Doors
"Rusco"
All Metal
Combination
Storm and Screen Windows
Free Estimates
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Articles for Sale

SEMI-SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs—Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Typewriters Adding Machines HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Machine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 7777.

WE NOW stock Ready Mixed Dry Concrete—no fuss, no bother—just add water. Circleville Lumber Co.

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER—5 room frame house, store room, garage combination \$6500. Main and Mingo. Ph. 1720.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95122 Ashville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, O.
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 365, 117Y
Masonic Temple

HOME or INVESTMENT
Good 6 room 2-story frame dwelling for a good home or investment (could rent it for \$80); fully insulated, storm windows and door; small basement with good furnace; 4 rms and bath down show any time. Priced to sell quick at only \$4250.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

SMALL ACREAGE—EAST
6 R House on 3 and 85 hundredths acres on good road, only 5 miles out from town; good house with furnace and modern kitchen with hard and soft water pumps; brooder house, hog house; good fences and water for stock; priced at only \$3600, for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For young man to train for position as sales representative in Circleville and surrounding territory. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Liberal employment benefits plan; Paid Vacations. Good starting salary. See Mr. McQueen Mgr. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 130 W. Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio.

GIRL or woman wanted to baby sit with 5 yr. old boy, daytime, 5 days per week. Write box 1895 c/o Herald.

DEMONSTRATORS Schoolteachers, Housewives. Make \$8.00 hourly. Something New! Outfit Showings lovely Linen, Hosiery, Apparel are the sensation of party plan. Beautiful sales outfit Free. Beeline Fashions, 4145-GG Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.

TRUCK OPERATORS
WANTED
To Learn Long Distance Moving. Old established carrier has openings for men over 25, owning or able to purchase truck. Personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Excellent earnings on year round long-term contract in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations, strikes, lay-offs, etc. Write stating age, experience briefly.
GREYVAN LINES, Inc.
(Affiliated with Greyhound Lines)
59 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

QUICKEST \$60 YOU CAN MAKE
You make \$30 on fast-selling \$1.25 Christmas Card Assortment—\$60 on 80 boxes easy! Imprints, 40 for \$1; many other exclusive values. Cash Bonus; Money-Back Guarantee. Get Assortments on approval. Imprints FREE! Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. P.P. Cincinnati 14.

Wanted to Rent
COUPLE with one child wants 2 bedroom house in or near Circleville. Write box 1892 c/o Herald.

Leach Settles For 4th Place In Caddie Test

Circleville's Ted Leach settled for fourth place Saturday in the final round of the 1952 national caddie golf tournament in Columbus.

Leach was accorded the fourth-place berth and a \$500 college scholarship when he was handed a 2-up loss by Dick Ryan Jr. of Columbus in the consolation finals.

The victory was revenge for Ryan, who was defeated by Leach recently in a playoff for runnerup spot in the preliminary caddie contests.

Winner of this year's national match was Al Chandler of Los Angeles, who posted a lopsided 8 and 6 win over Jim Lucius of Northfield, Minn., to take the \$1,500 first-place scholarship award.

LUCIUS, in second place, received a \$1,000 scholarship, while Ryan in third place collected a \$750 ticket.

Chandler advanced into the final round of this year's caddie test by handing Leach a 4 and 3 defeat in Friday's semifinals.

Youngstown Teams Alive In Tourney

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 25.—(P)—Two Youngstown teams, including the present champion, are still in the men's state tournament of the American Softball Association here.

Results of third-round winner's bracket:

Youngstown Chucks 11, Lima 0

Hamilton 3, Akron 0

Lorain 1, Columbus 0

Youngstown General Fireproofing 3, Toledo 2.

Loser's bracket:

Lima 4, Chillicothe 3

Youngstown Chucks 2, Zanesville 1.

Akron 2, East Liberty 1

Hamilton 5, Washington C. H. 0.

In Britain, the practice of lawyers, called solicitors, is limited to certain courts. Lawyers classified as barristers can appear before any tribunal in Britain.

Wanted to Buy

ALFALFA mixed and clover hay—must be good—premium price. Phone collect 31812 Ashville ex.

USEL FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

Lost
BLACK border collie lost, half grown, 4 white feet, reward. Ph. 738L.

PUBLIC SALE
We have sold our home and will offer for sale at public auction at the residence, 2½ miles north of Circleville known as Lawnview, Rt. 23, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Starting 1:30 p.m.

Following articles: davenport, library table, 6 rockers, upright piano and stool, music cabinet, 4 room size rugs, stand, dining room table and 6 chairs, desk and chair, buffet, clock, table radio, carpet sweeper, electric heater, february, 2 kitchen cabinets, Frigidaire, electric refrigerator, chest of carpenter's tools, 3-burner kerosene stove, one lot of crates, sprays, power lawn mower like new, coal, garden tools, corn planter, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, numerous small items.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. W. BLACK
PUBLIC SALE
Complete Disbursal of Grocery and Equipment

Due to ill health I am selling my entire store including groceries and all equipment. Located at the corner of Main and Long streets in Ashville by the traffic light

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29
At 6:30 P. M. Prompt

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS TO WIT:

1 R. C. Allen combination electric cash register; 1 Burroughs electric adding machine; 1 coffee grinder, American Duplex; 2 pair Huxman scales up to 2 cent graduation; 1 Sherer self-serve double-duty two-door two-window vegetable case; 1 Herrel meat cooler, double-duty; 1 eight cubic foot Philco freezer; 1 American meat slicer, graduation from zero to twelve; 1 American cube steak machine; 1 half horse power meat grinder; 1 pair balance scales; 1 dry vegetable rack; grocery carts, trucks and many other grocery equipment to numerous to mention.

All groceries will be placed in containers and sold in mixed lots. This store has always carried a top line of the best brands on the market and these will be offered at this sale. There was no reduction in supplies. Everything must go. If you are planning for Winter storage make this sale a date on your calendar. All of the above equipment is in the finest condition. No equipment is obsolete or damaged and is guaranteed to be in top working order.

TERMS — CASH
MRS. MYRTLE SPENCER
Owner

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill

Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property at this Sale.



PAUL JOHANSON finds himself really up a tree when his ball, in a National Amateur golf tournament match with Arnold Blum, lodges high in a tree. At left, Paul climbs tree. At right, Johanson taps the trapped ball to the ground. Tourny is at Seattle, Wash. (International Soundphotos)

Seixas, Rose Win Doubles

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25.—(P)—Philadelphia's Vic Seixas ranks as the keystone of the U. S. Davis Cup selection committee's rebuilding plans as a result of his superb tennis efforts against Australia's supposedly invincible Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor.

Seixas joined forces with Mervyn Rose, another Australian star, here and they wound up as the national doubles champions.

They gained those titles with a surprising 3-6, 10-8, 6-8, 8-6 victory over defenders Sedgman and McGregor in Sunday's finals.

Milwaukee Near Another AA Flag

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25.—(P)—Bartering a complete collapse, Milwaukee has all but cinched its second American Association pennant by stretching its lead over Kansas City to 6½ games with two weeks of the regular season to go.

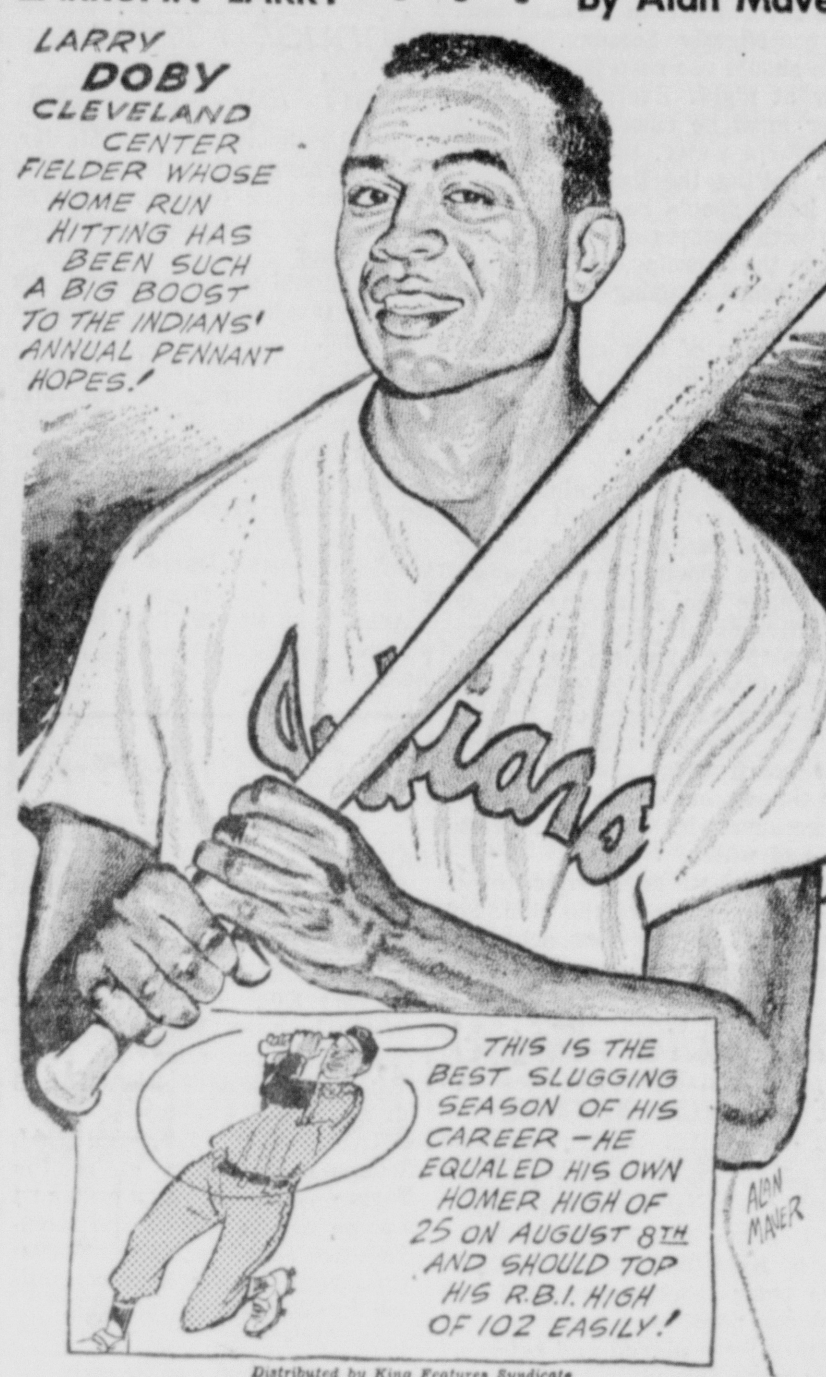
The Brewers increased their edge Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Louisville Colonels 2-1 and 13-0. It was the 11th straight start in which Brewer pitching went the route.

Huge Swordfish Boated Sunday

PT. JUDITH, R. I., Aug. 25.—(P)—One of the largest swordfish in the memory of veteran fishermen was landed here Sunday by the Martha's Vineyard boat "Bozo" skippered by Walter Manning.

The fish weighed 706 pounds dressed. George Gross, manager of the Fishermen's Cooperative, estimated its live weight at "probably over 900 pounds."

LARRUPIN' LARRY - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cincy '9' Wins 3 Tilts In Day

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—(P)—Cincinnati captured the National Amateur Baseball Federation's junior tournament Sunday by winning three straight games.

In the morning, the Cincinnatians trimmed Springfield, Mass., 11-5, and in the afternoon they beat Chicago 6-3 and 2-0.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	52	32	.617	0
Cleveland	49	35	.586	2
Boston	46	38	.550	4
Philadelphia	43	41	.512	7½
Washington	44	50	.468	12
Chicago	45	60	.430	21½
St. Louis	32	75	.297	30
Detroit	41	81	.336	30

Sunday's Results—
New York 4, Detroit 2
Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 8
Boston 2-12, St. Louis 1-1
Chicago 11-5, Philadelphia 7-5

Monday's Schedule—
Cleveland at Washington (N)
Detroit at New York (N)

(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule—
St. Louis at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Chicago at Washington (N)

(All night games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit at Boston Chicago at Washington (All night games).				
	NATIONAL		LEAGUE	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	78	39	.667	0
St. Louis	72	50	.590	8½
New York	70	49	.588	9
Philadelphia	64	56	.533	15½
Chicago	60	64	.484	21½
Boston	52	68	.433	28
Cincinnati	53	70	.431	28

Sunday's Results—
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 9, New York 4-6
Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 0-14
Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 3-5

Monday's Schedule—
New York at Cincinnati (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago (N)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

(Only games scheduled).

Tuesday's Schedule—
Columbus at St. Paul (N)
Boston at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago (N)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Boston at Cincinnati (N)
Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)
Philadelphia at Chicago

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	87	48	.644	0
Kansas City	81	55	.596	6½
St. Paul	75	63	.537	14½
Minneapolis	71	65	.522	16½
Louisville	67	69	.493	20½
Indianapolis	63	72	.467	24
Columbus	59	78	.431	29
Charleston	42	93	.311	45

Sunday's Results—
Milwaukee 2-12, Louisville 1-0
St. Paul 4-2, Charleston 2-0
Minneapolis 7-8, Columbus 6-5
Indianapolis 11-7, Kansas City 4-9

Monday's Schedule—
Columbus at St. Paul (N)
Charleston at Minneapolis (N)
Louisville at Kansas City (N)
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday's Schedule—
Columbus at St. Paul (N)
Charleston at Minneapolis (N)
Louisville at Kansas City (N)
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (N)

Record Shows Defense Keeps Leaders Ahead

Osborne Wins Feature Stock 'Racing' Event

The feature crown that went two weeks in a row to Elzie Whetnal was won Sunday by Ozzie Osborne of Columbus in the stock car racing program at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Trailing Osborne across the line in the day's highlight event were Dock Holder of Stoutsville and Johnny Greene of Columbus.

Buddie Rodgers was driving as a strong contender in the feature race until he rode wide on a turn and went over the bank.

He was not seriously injured.

OTHER DRIVERS likewise escaped injury in a number of other tumbles on Sunday's card.

Russ Lutz turned over once in the first lap of the third race and did a triple flip-over later in the same event.

Everybody's luck also held good in a four-car mixup involving cars driven by Storts, McCain, Leasure and Arledge.

Knothole Meet Yields 3 Crowns

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Cincinnati teams almost swept the National Knothole baseball tournament here Sunday in winning two crowns and taking runnerup position in the final of a third title playoff.

The Queen City junior sandlot-ers took the Class A crown, boys 13 to 15, downing Louisville, Ky., 3-1, and also earned the Class B title, boys 11 to 13, blitzing Newport, Ky., 7-0.

In the Class C playoff, boys 8-11, Cincinnati bowed to Amelia 6-3.

Clark, Turnesa In Golf Finals

FORT WAYNE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calif., an outsider when the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf tournament started, faced Jim Turnesa Monday in an 18-hole playoff for the championship.

Clark, who never led during the four scheduled days of play, shot a five under par 67 in Sunday's final round for 272 to tie Turnesa.

The winner Monday takes home \$2,400 and the loser gets \$1,800 second place money.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If shyness makes you miserable when you'd like to enjoy the fun at a double date, dance or party, here's how to overcome it . . . for more "social security."

You're a victim of painful shyness if you can't think what to say and blurt out the wrong things, if you can't think of people's names, if you blush readily and your heart pounds in your ears, or you feel awkward and self-conscious. This is because you're thinking of yourself, how you look and the impression you're making on others.

To banish shyness, forget yourself. How? Try to relax and act natural . . . as if you were at home or with your oldest friend. Put your mind on other things and other people. Instead of sitting miserably alone, concentrate on remembering names. If you didn't hear them, ask to have them repeated, perhaps saying, "I'm sorry, I didn't hear your name."

Help your hostess with small jobs that take you around to the other guests—passing cookies, punch, etc. When ever you come to a boy or girl you've been introduced to,

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In the Bible, what was the name of Absalom's mother?

2. Who was the last Princess of Wales?

3. Who was the leading statesman of Maryland during the Revolutionary war?

4. Who was the youngest vice president to serve in that office so far?

5. What American library has the largest collection of books?

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

the Conways, a play; Johnson Over Jordan, Rain Upon Goddard, Black-Out in Gretley, British Women Go to War, How Are They at Home? and Three Men in New Suits. He has visited and lectured in the United States. A third volume of his plays has just been published in America. It includes, Carnelius, They Came to a City, People at Sea, Desert Highway, An Inspector Calls, Home Is Tomorrow and Summer Day's Dream. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1226—Birth date of Saint Louis IX, French king, 1226—Bret Harle, American poet and novelist, born. 1939—Great Britain voted war powers to government. 1939—Poland accepted United States peace plea; President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent second appeal to Germany. 1944—Paris freed by United States and French troops in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
FLOUT—(FLOUT)—verb transitive; to mock or insult; treat with contempt. Verb intransitive—To practice mocking; sneer. Noun—An insult; a jeer, hence, mockery. Origin: Probably from Medieval English—*flouten*, to play the flute.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
French President Vincent Auriol gets first greetings today, with Leonard Bernstein, composer-conductor; Waldo Frank, novelist, and Ed. McKeever, former football coach, also on the list.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

and a dignity, for an opposition to the government, as well as for the government.

"We speak of His Majesty's Opposition, by which we mean an organized Parliamentary party which is opposed to the government and its policy. His Majesty's Opposition is a regular part of our system; and we have even gone to the length of assigning a regular salary, from the funds of the State, for the Leader of the Opposition who challenges the policy of the government of the State. This may seem paradoxical; but it works."

It is not being suggested here that we ape the British with whom the opposition is as constitutional as the government; yet the fact is that our political concepts are derived from those of England.

Experience has established the truism that where only one party exists, a dictatorship evolves; where multi-parties exist, government lacks stability. The most valued virtue of the two party system is that it stimulates debate and criticism and thus serves as a check on government.

The greatest mistake that the Republicans have made since 1944 has been the so-called Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy. The theory was good, namely, that during a war involving foreign policies, many of them secret, the opposition party would cooperate with the party in power.

The practice, however, was deceitful. The Republican Party, as a party, was never consulted in advance.

All the Bi-Partisan Foreign Policy produced was a stoppage of debate. The opposition party lost one of its principal functions.

call them by name. You'll find that mingling like this and just saying, "Would you like a sandwich?" will gradually help you shake off shyness.

To start a conversation, stop and think of what the girl or boy might be interested in—a school activity, team, sport or hobby and try it for a starter. Talk with your mother's and family's friends whenever you get a chance . . . it's helpful practice.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hurl
2. Reach
3. across
4. Dromedary
5. Hesitate
6. Rugged
7. mountain
8. Choice
9. Disorganize
10. Rjver (Scot.)
11. Prepares for
12. Flightless
13. Half an em
14. Nurse
15. Forecast
16. Bondsman
17. Raised
18. Expression
19. Salting bin
20. Marine
21. Kind of cap
22. Set free
23. A marble
24. Passenger
25. Steamship
26. Bolshevik
27. leader
28. Come in
29. Feat
30. River (Eur.)

DOWN

1. Biblical
2. Measure
3. Bristlelike
4. Slim

5. Sugary
6. Chum
7. Greedy
8. Music term
9. (anc. Gr. Mus.)
10. Bounder
11. The female
12. ruff
13. Alcoholic
14. Salt
15. (chem.)
16. Queen of
17. Fairies
18. Belonging
19. to us
20. Mature
21. (Orient.)
22. Bondsman
23. Raised
24. Expression
25. Salting bin
26. Marine
27. Kind of cap
28. Set free
29. A marble
30. Passenger
31. Steamship
32. Bolshevik
33. leader
34. Come in
35. Feat
36. River (Eur.)

37. Grew old
38. Hair on
39. horse's neck
40. Poker stake
41. Prophet
42. Blunder
43. Bind

Saturday's Answer

1. Hurl
2. Reach
3. across
4. Dromedary
5. Hesitate
6. Rugged
7. mountain
8. Choice
9. Disorganize
10. Rjver (Scot.)
11. Prepares for
12. Flightless
13. Half an em
14. Nurse
15. Forecast
16. Bondsman
17. Raised
18. Expression
19. Salting bin
20. Marine
21. Kind of cap
22. Set free
23. A marble
24. Passenger
25. Steamship
26. Bolshevik
27. leader
28. Come in
29. Feat
30. River (Eur.)

31. Shoshonean
32. Indian
33. General
34. tendency
35. Part of a
36. Dancers'
37. cymbals
38. Blunder
39. Bind

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

David Kraft and Charles Messick spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Dam and the Columbus Zoo.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman spent Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess of Washington C.H. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schlegel.

Mrs. Alma Rowe, Mrs. Betty McNeal, Benny and Betsy, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fulen and Larry returned home Saturday from a one-week trip to Niagara Falls, New York City and Philadelphia.

C. E. Mahaffey returned home Thursday after visiting a few days with his son, Dr. Howard Mahaffey, in Madison, Wis. Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey remained to spend several more days with her son and his family.

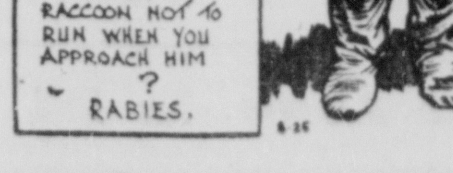
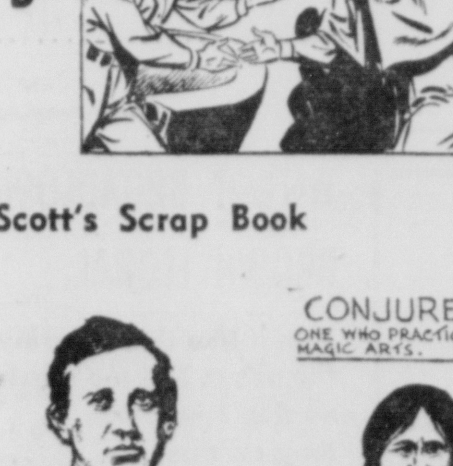
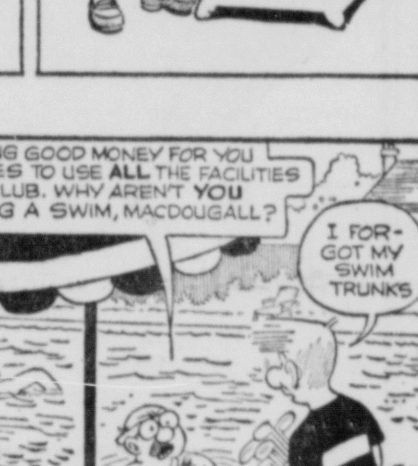
Larry Dennis of New York City has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson.

Bob Glick and Nelson Bell left Saturday for a one-week trip to New York and other places of interest in the east.

Mrs. Alma Rowe, Mrs. Betty McNeal, Benny and Betsy, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Front Page Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:00 Bar 3 Corral Front Page Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	5:00 Bar 3 Corral Front Page Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Jack Buck Lazzy Jim's News Dinner Winner Concert	6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Jack Buck Lazzy Jim's News Dinner Winner Concert	6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Jack Buck Lazzy Jim's News Dinner Winner Concert
7:00 Quiz Kids Film Video Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:00 Quiz Kids Film Video Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All	7:00 Quiz Kids Film Video Thea. News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. From All
8:00 Lights Out Spot. Revue Little Margie R. H. How Playhouse Concerto Fest.	8:00 Lights Out Spot. Revue Little Margie R. H. How Playhouse Concerto Fest.	8:00 Lights Out Spot. Revue Little Margie R. H. How Playhouse Concerto Fest.
9:00 Robt. Mont. Boxing Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:00 Robt. Mont. Boxing Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:00 Robt. Mont. Boxing Sum. Theatre Telephone Hr. Romance News
10:00 3 City Final Gold. Thea. Weather T.B.A. Concert News	10:00 3 City Final Gold. Thea. Weather T.B.A. Concert News	10:00 3 City Final Gold. Thea. Weather T.B.A. Concert News
11:00 News Golden Thea. News News News	11:00 News Golden Thea. News News News	11:00 News Golden Thea. News News News



Schools Change Much In 142 Years

No Clear-Cut Title To First Building Here

Little Academy Has Status As Pioneer Free Institution

Near unbelievable changes have come true during the 142 years that represent the span of Circleville school history.

Few will reflect when schools soon reopen on the contrast between the "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" institutions and the modern educational plants of today. And just as few will pause to consider how, in the inevitable trends of progress today's schools will in time also become curious mileposts that "did their best with what they had."

Apparently there is no clear-cut claim to the title of Circleville's first school.

When the city was established as seat of the new Pickaway County in 1810, several primitive schools—supported by popular subscription—were already in operation here.

AARON R. VAN CLEAF, in his history of the region, describes these first efforts toward organized education as follows:

"The schoolhouses were log houses of a single room. These were made comfortable by seaming the cracks with tempered clay. Light was secured by pasting oiled paper over the latticing in the window holes cut through the unhewn logs. Slabs on rude legs supplied sittings, and other slabs along the walls, supported on pins fixed at a proper slope in the logs beneath the windows, made writing benches."

Names in the scarce records of that earliest period are few and often incomplete, but on one of the first of the city's teacher rosters appear the names of John Hunter, Hans Hamilton and Hugh Hannagan.

Joseph Olds, Edson B. Olds, Marcus Brown and J. C. Groom were teachers 10 years after the county's founding when a number of private schools marked the second phase of Circleville's educational development.

George W. Doane was head of Circleville Academy, one of the most prominent of the first private schools here.

Van Cleaf notes, also around 1820, that "a female seminary taught by the Misses Streeter, occupied several rooms in a row of brick buildings belonging to a Mr. McCracken. The terms of tuition varied from \$2 to \$4 per quarter."

CALEB ATWATER, in his "History of Ohio," wrote that Circleville, in 1838, had "about 12 schools—one or two for young ladies deserving great praise and receiving it."

Around that time, C. C. Neibling came here from Lancaster and opened a "select school for boys."

In a day a little over 100 years prior to current inflation costs, it is interesting to note that Neibling's school had 40 scholars, each of whom paid in advance four dollars for each 60-day quarter!

Recording the actual start of Circleville's free school system, Van Cleaf wrote:

"Soon after the passage of the school law in 1838, the Little Academy, the first free school in the vicinity, was built by the district. It stood beside the Circleville Academy and consisted of a single room. "By the boys who went to the pay school, it was mockingly

(called) the 'Kitchen School'. Pine desks ran around the walls, behind which, raised a step or two above the floor, sat the larger scholars while the little ones were seated on benches ranged in front upon the floor and facing the middle of the room."

(VAN CLEAF makes no reference to it, but even amateur students of artillery positions will note the possibilities of the above seating arrangement. It may be that early-day classroom pea-shooters first came into use around this time.)

Until organization of the Union schools in 1849, the teachers were mostly men who received about \$20 monthly.

Teachers qualified above the "Three R" level were allowed to teach special branches, the scholars paying tuition for the "extra training."

The three school directors were elected by the people. School funds came chiefly from the state school tax and from township school lands.

First steps in the organization of Circleville schools under the free, graded system were taken Sept. 11, 1849, when John Cradlebaugh, Samuel A. Moore, Joseph G. Doddridge, Jacob Rutter, Chester Olds and several others called upon the voters to approve "an act for the bet-

Orient Holstein High In Tests

With 609 pounds of butterfat and 17,708 pounds of milk to her credit, Orient Pride Posch, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Orient State School, has completed a one-year production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked three times daily, and was four years seven months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 23 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by Ohio State University, in cooperation

ter regulation of the Public Schools."

Of the 97 votes cast, 87 were for the school law, nine opposed it and one ballot was blank.

Circleville's school system, lacking unanimous support but strong and growing, was on its way.

with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The praying mantis was believed by ancient Greeks to have supernatural powers.

To Junk Engines

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP)—The New York Central Railroad plans to scrap 300 outdated steam locomotives containing enough steel to make 15,000 light tanks.

NOTICE—

Our Halberta Giant and J. H. Hale Tree Ripened

PEACHES

Now Ready

Choice ripe peaches for canning and freezing. You take out of cans what you put in. Bring containers.

B. F. PRIMER ORCHARD

Route 75 South of Logan, Ohio, 10 miles between Ilseboro and Mount Pleasant.

EXTRA VALUES IN LINOLEUM AT GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING



Armstrong Linoleum Tile 8 3/4 x 8 3/4 Reg. 19c 13c ea.

Inlaid Linoleum Reg. \$2.25 to \$2.75 Yd. \$1.69

10 ROLLS TO SELL!

Rug Border 24 Inch 49c 36 Inch 69c

Armstrong Quaker 9 x 12 Rugs \$9.95

Armstrong Quaker Wall

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS Yard \$1.69

10 Rolls Wall Covering

BOUGHT SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE Yard \$1.39

Armstrong Asphalt Tile

"A" Color 4 1/2c ea. "B" Color 8c ea. "C" Color 11c ea.

Remnants Inlaid 99c Square Yard Sink Topping 49c Running Foot

ALL SALES CASH!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING CARPET SALE!



9x12 Size Green Twist

One only priced to sell quick at \$79.00

9x12 Size Beige Two-Tone

Save \$40 on this fine rug \$89.00

9x18 Size Green Two-Tone

A beauty with lots of wear SAVE

3 Only 9x12 Rugs

Occasional rugs. Nice \$39

3 Only 9x12 Rugs

Extra nice for the price \$49

One Stack Throw Rugs

Big Values \$4.95

One Stack Throw Rugs

Values to \$13.00 \$5.95

12 FOOT BROADLOOM!

BEIGE FLORAL

Honey beige ground in a modern treatment richly colored for blending with most any color scheme \$7.77

9 x 12 — 12 x 12

9 FOOT BROADLOOM

ROSE TWO-TONE

Muted moresqued shades of self tone coral rose combine to make an exceptionally attractive color effect. Save about \$5.00 a yard on this \$8.88

9 FOOT BROADLOOM

BROWN FLORAL

You'll like this coloring and you'll like the price. Not too much left on the roll, so don't wait too long on this \$6.95

BEAUTIFUL BEIGE SCULPTURED CARPET

This roll of carpet sold out quicker than any we have ever had. Just this remnant left so we have marked it low \$139.99

12 Foot x 16 Foot

ONE 12 FOOT ROLL!

BROWN FLORAL

Dutch chocolate with multicolored bouquet on a carved background in a heavy, closely woven carved carpet makes this an ideal decorating fabric. Don't miss seeing this \$10.95

A Beauty For Wall-to-Wall

LARGE 15 FT. X 15 FT. GREY TWIST

A Bargain For Someone With A Large Room Reg. \$225 Sale \$159

REAL VALUE!

GREEN WILTON

Extra heavy pile wilton priced extremely low because we only have 21 foot 5 inches left on the roll \$9.99

SAVE ON RUG PADDING

A good heavy luxurious feeling waffle rug cushion like this will add years of wear to any rug and at a bargain price for this sale. \$1 00

You will be amazed at the savings you'll find in Griffith's enlarged carpet department. Beautiful fashion-right, value packed carpets sale priced are ready for your approval and right at a time when the manufacturers are raising prices on carpeting. You'll find broadloom for either wall-to-wall carpet or room size rugs . . . and every one a real beauty.

Come in and save . . . under Griffith's new bankplan financing you can make a small down payment and have as many as 24 months to pay. Enjoy your new carpet now while you can buy at the lowest prices in the past three years.

12 FOOT BROADLOOM! SCULPTURED CARPET

The fashionable high-low pile technique is used to make this one of the most used decorating carpets today. Years of wear jammed packed into this broadloom makes it an outstanding value. SALE PRICED SQ. YD. \$7.77

10 FOOT X 15 FOOT GREY TWIST

Long wearing twist. This piece left on roll from two wall-to-wall jobs make it so low priced \$129.00

Alexander Smith Mohawk -- Firth Carpets At Griffith

THE BIG LEADERS IN CARPET MANUFACTURING ARE FEATURED AT GRIFFITHS. You can select from hundreds of beautiful patterns and all the various long wearing decorator right weaves in all the colors being used today . . . and probably save a good bit of money too . . .

Rugs or Wall-to-Wall Carpet

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

WALL PAPER — SALE —

ONE BIG GROUP!

Side Wall 9¢

- KITCHEN
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- HALL

Single Roll

ONE BIG GROUP!

Papers to 55c 65c a Roll 17¢

Single Roll

ALL SALES CASH — NO RETURNS

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

• Take As Long As 24 Months To Pay On Our Bankplan Credit Program •

Schools Change Much In 142 Years

No Clear-Cut Title To First Building Here

Little Academy Has Status As Pioneer Free Institution

Near unbelievable changes have come true during the 142 years that represent the span of Circleville school history.

Few will reflect when schools soon reopen on the contrast between the "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic" institutions and the modern educational plants of today. And just as few will pause to consider how, in the inevitable trends of progress today's schools will in time also become curious mileposts that "did their best with what they had."

Apparently there is no clear-cut claim to the title of Circleville's first school.

When the city was established as seat of the new Pickaway County in 1810, several primitive schools—supported by popular subscription—were already in operation here.

AARON R. VAN CLEAF, in his history of the region, describes these first efforts toward organized education as follows:

"The schoolhouses were log houses of a single room. These were made comfortable by seaming the cracks with tempered clay.

"Light was secured by pasting oiled paper over the latticing in the window holes cut through the unhewn logs. Slabs on rude legs supplied sittings, and other slabs along the walls, supported on pins fixed at a proper slope in the logs beneath the windows, made writing benches."

Names in the scarce records of that earliest period are few and often incomplete, but on one of the first of the city's teacher rosters appear the names of John Hunter, Hans Hamilton and Hugh Hannagan.

Joseph Olds, Edson B. Olds, Marcus Brown and J. C. Groom were teachers 10 years after the county's founding when a number of private schools marked the second phase of Circleville's educational development.

George W. Doane was head of Circleville Academy, one of the most prominent of the first private schools here.

Van Cleaf notes, also around 1820, that "a female seminary taught by the Misses Streeter, occupied several rooms in a row of brick buildings belonging to a Mr. McCracken. The terms of tuition varied from \$2 to \$4 per quarter."

CALEB ATWATER, in his "History of Ohio," wrote that Circleville, in 1838, had "about 12 schools—one or two for young ladies deserving great praise and receiving it."

Around that time, C. C. Neibling came here from Lancaster and opened a "select school for boys."

In a day a little over 100 years prior to current inflation costs, it is interesting to note that Neibling's school had 40 scholars, each of whom paid in advance four dollars for each 60-day quarter!

Recording the actual start of Circleville's free school system, Van Cleaf wrote:

"Soon after the passage of the school law in 1838, the Little Academy, the first free school in the vicinity, was built by the district. It stood beside the Circleville Academy and consisted of a single room.

"By the boys who went to the pay school, it was mockingly

(called) the 'Kitchen School'. Pine desks ran around the walls, behind which, raised a step or two above the floor, sat the larger scholars while the little ones were seated on benches ranged in front upon the floor and facing the middle of the room."

(VAN CLEAF makes no reference to it, but even amateur students of artillery positions will note the possibilities of the above seating arrangement. It may be that early-day classroom pea-shooters first came into use around this time.)

Until organization of the Union schools in 1849, the teachers were mostly men who received about \$20 monthly.

Teachers qualified above the "Three R's" level were allowed to teach special branches, the scholars paying tuition for the "extra training."

The three school directors were elected by the people. School funds came chiefly from the state school tax and from township school lands.

First steps in the organization of Circleville schools under the free, graded system were taken Sept. 11, 1849, when John Cradlebaugh, Samuel A. Moore, Joseph G. Doddridge, Jacob Rutter, Chester Olds and several others called upon the voters to approve "an act for the bet-

Orient Holstein High In Tests

With 609 pounds of butterfat and 17,708 pounds of milk to her credit, Orient Pride Posch, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Orient State School, has completed a one-year production test in official Herd Improvement Registry.

She was milked three times daily, and was four years seven months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 23 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.

Testing was supervised by Ohio State University, in cooperation

ter regulation of the Public Schools."

Of the 97 votes cast, 87 were for the school law, nine opposed it and one ballot was blank.

Circleville's school system, lacking unanimous support but strong and growing, was on its way.

with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The praying mantis was believed by ancient Greeks to have supernatural powers.

To Junk Engines

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 — (AP)—The New York Central Railroad plans to scrap 300 outdated steam locomotives containing enough steel to make 15,000 light tanks.

NOTICE—

Our Halberta Giant and J. H. Hale Tree Ripened PEACHES Now Ready

Choice ripe peaches for canning and freezing. You take out of cans what you put in. Bring containers.

B. F. PRIMER ORCHARD

Route 75 South of Logan, Ohio, 10 miles between Hesperia and Mount Pleasant.

EXTRA VALUES IN LINOLEUM AT GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING



Armstrong Linoleum Tile 8 3/4 x 8 3/4 Reg. 19c 13c ea.

Inlaid Linoleum Reg. \$2.25 to \$2.75 Yd. \$1.69 10 ROLLS TO SELL!

Rug Border 24 Inch 49c 36 Inch 69c

Armstrong Quaker 9 x 12 Rugs \$9.95

Armstrong Quaker Wall ALL THE NEW PATTERNS Yard \$1.69

10 Rolls Wall Covering BOUGHT SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE Yard \$1.39

Armstrong Asphalt Tile "A" 4 1/2c ea. "B" 8c ea. "C" 11c ea.

Remnants Inlaid 99c Square Yard Sink Topping 49c Running Foot

ALL SALES CASH!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING 155 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

GOOD CARPET AT A REAL SAVINGS



TWIST SALE \$6.66 Square Yard



The Baronet by CRESCO a wonderful value at only \$14.95

... and one of the best-looking sport jackets you ever wore. Made of a beautiful nylon-rayon gabardine in tan, green and wine. A fabric you'll have a hard time wearing out. Simple, clean style lines that were designed for the outdoor man! Come in—try one on—you'll see what we mean.

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WALL PAPER - SALE -

ONE BIG GROUP!

Side Wall 9c

- KITCHEN
- LIVING ROOM
- DINING ROOM
- HALL

Single Roll

ONE BIG GROUP!

Papers to 55c 65c a Roll 17c

Single Roll

ALL SALES CASH — NO RETURNS

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

9x12 Size Green Twist One only priced to sell quick at \$79.00

9x12 Size Beige Two-Tone Save \$40 on this fine rug \$89.00

9x18 Size Green Two-Tone A beauty with lots of wear SAVE

3 Only 9x12 Rugs Occasional rugs. Nice \$39

3 Only 9x12 Rugs Extra nice for the price \$49

One Stack Throw Rugs Big Values \$4.95

One Stack Throw Rugs Values to \$13.00 \$5.95

12 FOOT BROADLOOM!

BEIGE FLORAL

Honey beige ground in a modern treatment richly colored for blending with most any color scheme \$7.77

9 x 12 — 12 x 12

9 FOOT BROADLOOM

ROSE TWO-TONE

Muted moresqued shades of self tone coral rose combine to make an exceptionally attractive color effect. Save about \$5.00 a yard on this \$8.88

9 FOOT BROADLOOM

BROWN FLORAL

You'll like this coloring and you'll like the price. Not too much left on the roll, so don't wait too long on this \$6.95

BEAUTIFUL BEIGE SCULPTURED CARPET

This roll of carpet sold out quicker than any we have ever had. Just this remnant left so we have marked it low \$139.99

12 Foot x 16 Foot

Such a low price for this sturdily constructed, long wearing grey twist should make it a sell out. Blends beautifully with any color scheme.

ONE 12 FOOT ROLL!

BROWN FLORAL

Dutch chocolate with multicolored bouquet on a carved background in a heavy, closely woven carved carpet makes this an ideal decorating fabric. Don't miss seeing this \$10.95

A Beauty For Wall-to-Wall

LARGE 15 FT. X 15 FT. GREY TWIST

A Bargain For Someone With A Large Room

Reg. \$225 Sale \$159

REAL VALUE! GREEN WILTON

Extra heavy pile wilton priced extremely low because we only have 21 foot 5 inches left on the roll \$9.99

SAVE ON RUG PADDING

A good heavy luxurious feeling waffle rug cushion like this will add years of wear to any rug and at a bargain price for this sale. \$1.00

CARPET SALE!

You will be amazed at the savings you'll find in Griffith's enlarged carpet department. Beautiful fashion-right, value packed carpets sale priced are ready for your approval and right at a time when the manufacturers are raising prices on carpeting. You'll find broadloom for either wall-to-wall carpet or room size rugs . . . and every one a real beauty.

Come in and save . . . under Griffith's new bankplan financing you can make a small down payment and have as many as 24 months to pay. Enjoy your new carpet now while you can buy at the lowest prices in the past three years.

12 FOOT BROADLOOM!

SCULPTURED CARPET

The fashionable high-low pile technique is used to make this one of the most used decorating carpets today. Years of wear jammed packed into this broadloom makes it an outstanding value.

SALE PRICED SQ. YD. \$7.77

10 FOOT X 15 FOOT GREY TWIST

Long wearing twist. This piece left on roll from two wall-to-wall jobs make it so low priced \$129.00

Alexander Smith

Mohawk -- Firth

Carpets At Griffith

THE BIG LEADERS IN CARPET MANUFACTURING ARE FEATURED AT GRIFFITHS. You can select from hundreds of beautiful patterns and all the various long wearing decorator right weaves in all the colors being used today . . . and probably save a good bit of money too . . .

Rugs or Wall-to-Wall Carpet

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

155 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Take As Long As 24 Months To Pay On Our Bankplan Credit Program